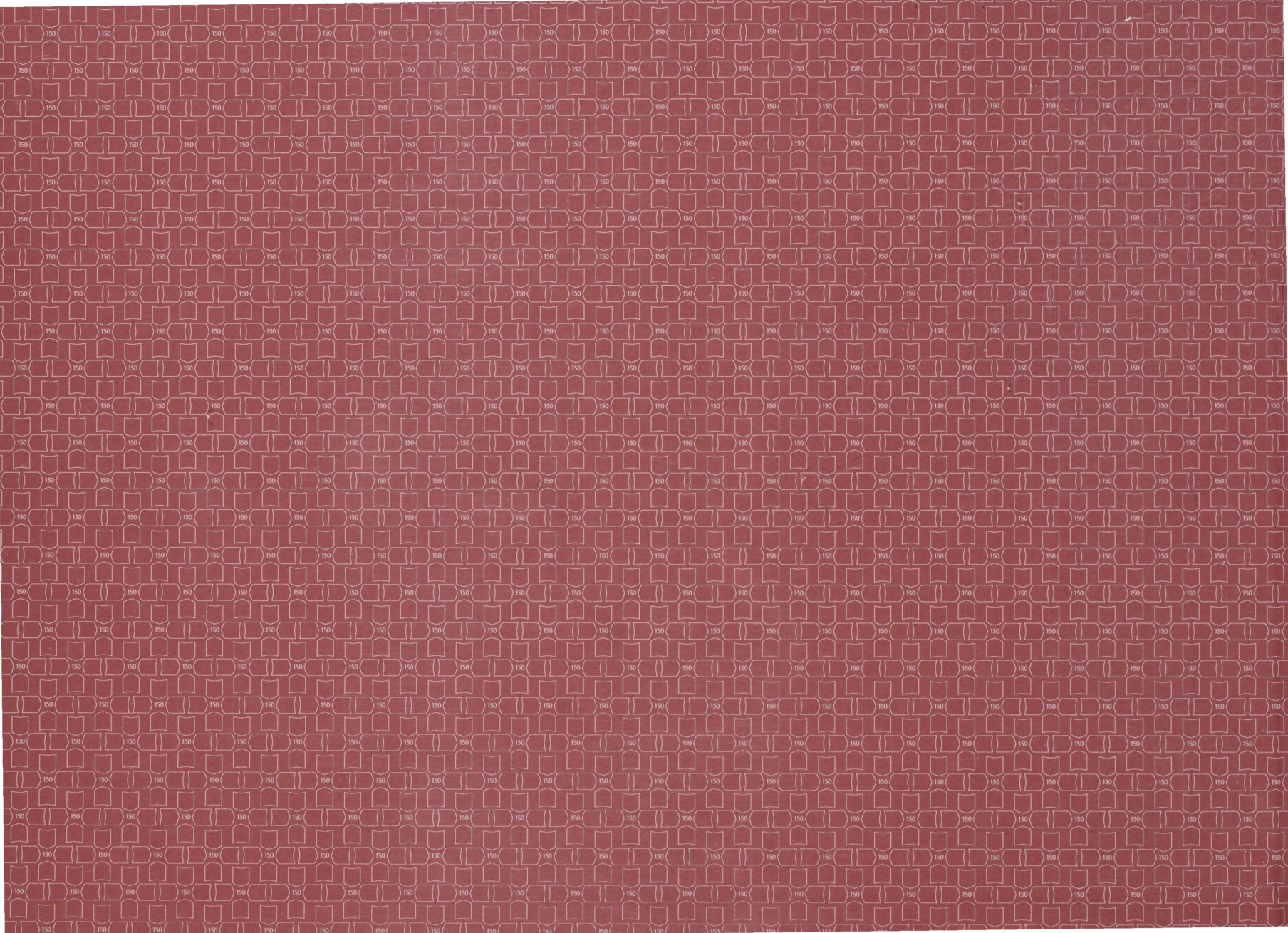
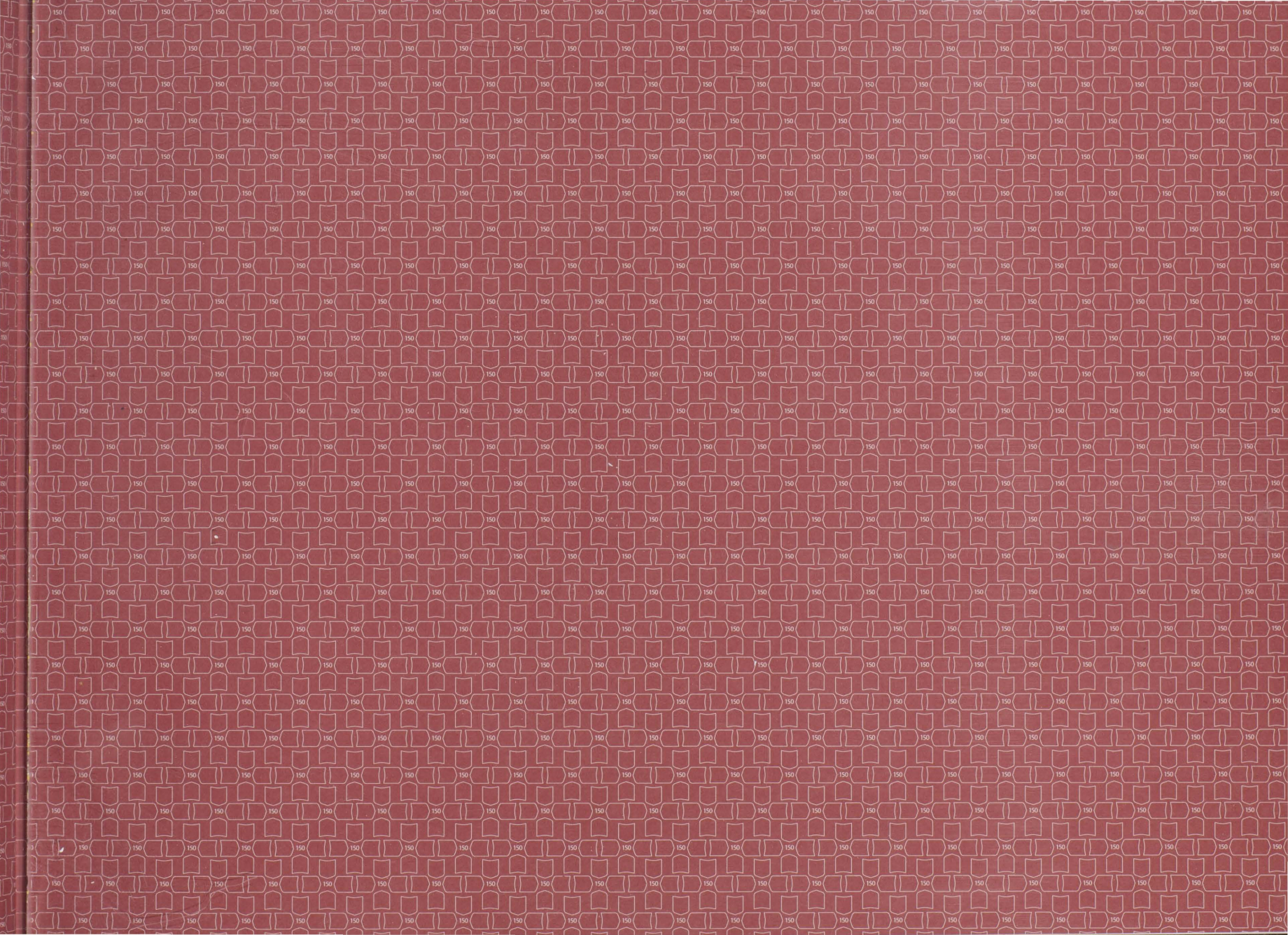


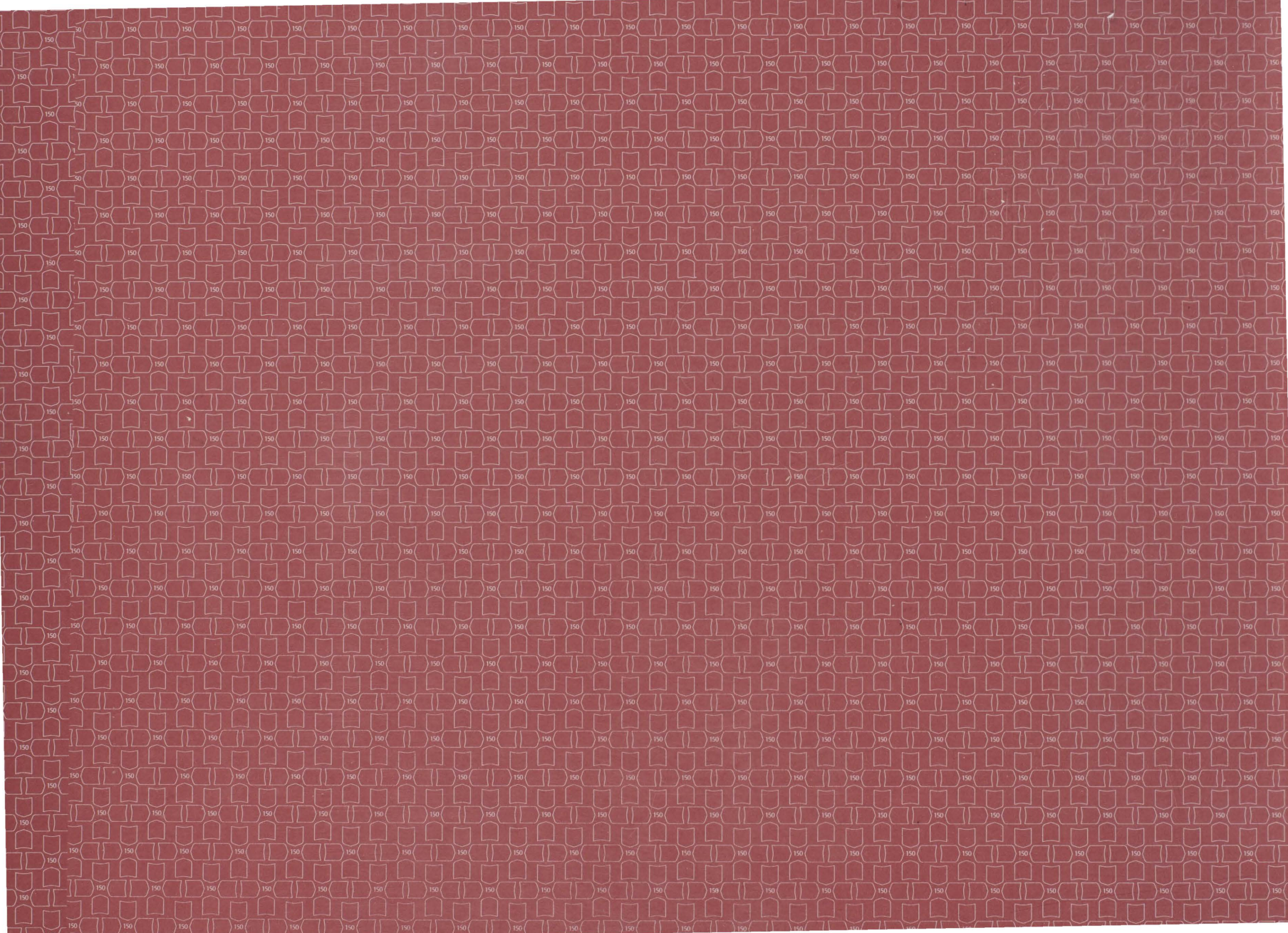
KF	KF292.W35 G73 2017
292	A Great endeavor :
.W35	celebrating 150 years
G73	Washington University
2017	School of Law, 1867-2017.



Washington
University Law







On the dust jacket: Anheuser-Busch Hall,
home to Washington University School of Law
(Photo by James Byard); back cover:
Law Library, January Hall, 1920s



© 2017 Washington University in St. Louis

This book includes photography from
University Archives, WashU Photo Services,
Andres Alonso, Mary Butkus, Patti Gabriel,
Bill Mathews, Danny Ries, Corban Swain,
and Kathleen Nelson.

A GREAT ENDEAVOR
Celebrating 150 Years of Washington University School of Law

1867-2017

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Producing our 150th Anniversary commemorative book was truly a collaborative project. I would like to give a special thank you to Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton, School of Law Dean Emeritus Dorsey D. Ellis, Jr., and Professors Susan Appleton, David Becker, John Drobak, Michael Greenfield, Rebecca Hollander-Blumoff, Daniel Keating, Bob Kuehn, Adam Rosenzweig, Leila Sadat, and Karen Tokarz. I would also like to thank our faculty, staff, students, and alumni for making Washington University School of Law one of the very best places to research, work, learn, and study for the last century and a half. And to the readers of our special book, I hope you, too, feel inspired by the generations of hard work that have made our law school an institution for the ages.

Our book moved from a vision to a reality with the help of our incredible managing editors Ryan Rhea and Ann Nicholson, editor Judy Uelk, graphic designer Steve Hartman, photographer and visual editor Mary Butkus, the Washington University Archives staff, Candace O'Connor (for her early work with the law school), and Ilana Spindel, BS 2018. Thank you for your commitment and hard work on this project.

—NANCY STAUDT

Twenty-fifth Dean of Washington University School of Law, 2017

FOREWORD

From the very beginning of Washington University's history, our founders knew they were building something bigger than a college campus at the heart of St. Louis and the country. They knew they were building an institution that could stand the test of time and, over time, make a great impact on the world in fields as diverse as law; the liberal, fine, and industrial arts; commerce; medicine; and many others. *A Great Endeavor: Celebrating 150 Years of Washington University School of Law, 1867–2017* is an important and landmark history that tells the story of one of our nation's oldest and most distinguished law schools. We are proud of our history but, more importantly, we believe this great endeavor has just begun. Our best lies ahead of us, thanks to the work of the many who brought us where we are today.

—CHANCELLOR MARK S. WRIGHTON

Fourteenth Chancellor of Washington University, 2017

TABLE OF CONTENTS

PREFACE	5	VIII. ANHEUSER-BUSCH HALL'S BEGINNINGS, 1997-1999	113
I. BEGINNINGS, 1867-1900	11	IX. BECOMING WHO WE ARE TODAY, 2000-2013	125
II. FACING CHALLENGES AND FINDING A HOME, 1901-1922	29	X. INTO THE FUTURE, 2014 AND BEYOND	137
III. THE JANUARY HALL YEARS, 1923-1950	41	XI. CELEBRATING 150 YEARS	145
IV. EXPANSION AND INCREASING DIVERSITY, 1951-1970	57	XII. THE SCHOOL OF LAW'S FINE ART COLLECTION	154
V. THE EARLY MUDD HALL YEARS, 1971-1979	69	XIII. THE IMPACT OF GIVING	161
VI. WELCOME TO THE 1980s, 1980-1989	85	XIV. CONTINUING OUR LEGACY: ALUMNI, FACULTY, AND STAFF	167
VII. RECRUITING TOP FACULTY, 1990-1996	101		

*“It is the unanimous opinion of this
Committee at Washington University
that a Law School will bring great benefit
to the University, to the State, and to the Country.”*

—JOSEPH GIBSON HOYT

First Chancellor of Washington University, 1860

PREFACE

Washington University School of Law's proud 150-year history dates to 1867 when a group of St. Louis visionaries officially founded the school. From that auspicious year, this progressive school has flourished—becoming rich in tradition, innovation, and achievement.

A few years prior, in 1860, Chancellor Joseph Gibson Hoyt and Washington University leaders expressed the view that training outstanding lawyers was key to building a great nation. To invest in our country, the university needed to invest in a law school.

The university leaders formed plans to build a law school, a training ground for lawyers and future statesmen. The outbreak of the Civil War and the national reconstruction that followed, however, delayed the ambitious plans. Not to be deterred, our leaders pressed on and, in August 1867, the Washington University Law Department officially became the 25th law school in the nation. The Law Department admitted its first class in October of that same year.

Today, 150 years later, Washington University School of Law is a top-tier law school with an outstanding reputation, attracting talented faculty and students from across the country and around the world. Washington University School of Law holds the distinction of being one of the nation's oldest law schools, and *the* oldest continuously operating law school west of the Mississippi River. We also admitted women and African-American students well before most other law schools in the nation.

Committed to excellence, Washington University School of Law provides a strong foundation for cutting-edge faculty research, and offers the finest legal education in the world. Building on these strengths, the school's faculty, staff, and students continually seek to "Learn together. Lead together. And ultimately change the world together."

“The study of law should not be a stand-alone operation. Rather we believe in collaboration, teamwork, and the cross-fertilization of ideas. We have learned that alone we are strong, but together we are truly spectacular.”

—NANCY STAUDT

Twenty-fifth Dean of the School of Law, 2017

THE WORLD IN *1867*

Memorial Day is created to honor more than
600,000 soldiers
who lost their lives in the Civil War.

The United States purchases
the state of Alaska for
\$7.2 million
from Tsar Alexander II of Russia.

Nebraska
is the 37th
state admitted
to the Union.

Missouri joins more than 15 states in ratifying the
14th Amendment to the Constitution, guaranteeing any person the right
of due process and any person within the given state's jurisdiction equal protection of the laws.

Philosopher Karl Marx's *Das Kapital* and Russian author Fyodor Dostoyevsky's *The Gambler* are published.

The number of U.S. Supreme Court justices goes from nine to eight. The Judiciary Act of 1869 would restore the court to nine seats.

The first issue of *Harper's Bazaar* is published.

Frank Lloyd Wright, widely regarded as America's most significant architect, is born.

Polish-born French scientist Marie Curie is born.

Aviation pioneer Wilbur Wright is born.

Alfred Nobel invents dynamite.

*“Law affects our society in all its forms. In fact,
our social existence depends on the law’s wise
administration and its fair application.
Without law, we, our inventions, our struggles,
and our hopes are all in vain.”*

—JUDGE SAMUEL TREAT

U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Missouri, 1867

BEGINNINGS

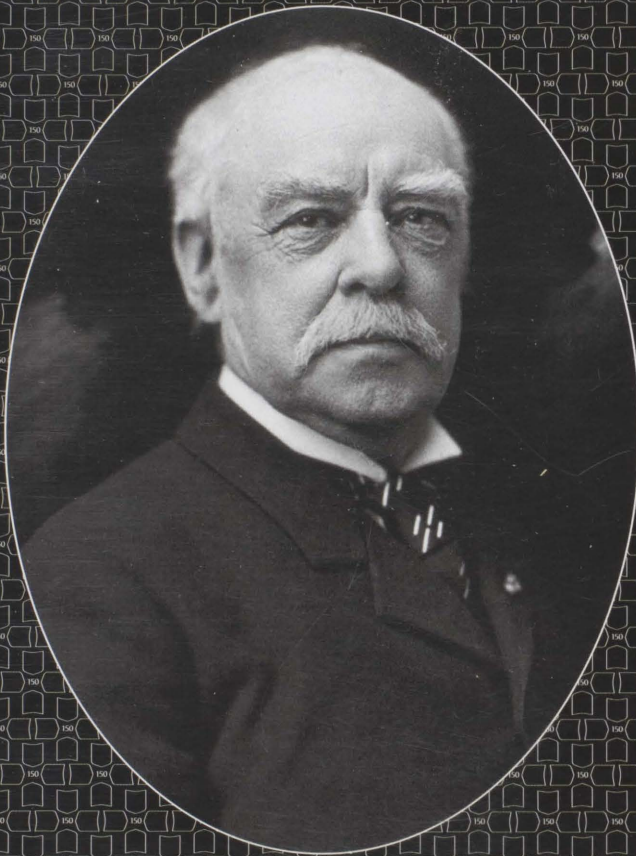
1867-1900

At the Washington University Law Department's first convocation ceremony in 1867, prominent judges, Chancellor William Chauvenet, Dean Henry Hitchcock, 11 law students, and university faculty celebrated the new law school and offered thoughts on its mission and the importance of training lawyers.

The Washington University Law Department (renamed the School of Law in 1918) kept its early admission requirements simple. Entering students had to be at least 19 years of age, "be of good moral character," and hold a "good English education." The faculty consisted of a part-time dean, Henry Hitchcock, and four professors, all of whom received no compensation. They taught only when they were not busy in their offices or in court, typically from 4:00–6:00 p.m.

The Law Department's founders envisioned a rigorous alternative to a legal apprenticeship in a law office, which was then the usual path to the Bar. In fact, many students also served as law clerks during the day before attending classes in the late afternoon.

Classes met in two rooms on the third floor of the O'Fallon Polytechnic Institute at Seventh and Chestnut Streets in downtown St. Louis. They were held for only six months of the year, and students received a Bachelor of Laws (LLB) degree after completing two terms and passing a comprehensive examination given by a Committee of the Bar.



FIRST DEAN

HENRY HITCHCOCK

Dean, 1867–1870 and 1878–1881

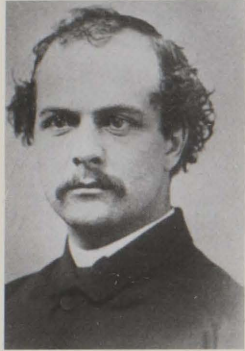
The Law Department's first dean, Henry Hitchcock, was a leading legal scholar and classicist who later became president of the American Bar Association. His father, also Henry Hitchcock, served as Chief Justice of the State of Alabama. Young Hitchcock actively opposed slavery and participated in the provisional Missouri state government during the Civil War. He entered the army and served as Judge Advocate on the personal staff of General William Tecumseh Sherman. Henry Hitchcock joined Sherman's March to the Sea, the 1864 Union Army campaign beginning in Atlanta and ending with the capture of the Port of Savannah.

An eminently successful practitioner, Hitchcock conceived the aim of our law school to be the attraction of "young men who really desire to study jurisprudence and not merely to be admitted to the Bar."

From the outset, Hitchcock recognized the Law Department's need for full-time teachers to enrich and broaden the curriculum. Through great effort, he found funds to secure the first full-time salaried professor, William Gardiner Hammond, who became dean in 1881. By 1879, the Law Department had seven faculty members and 76 students.

Hitchcock also established the Practice Court to provide students with training in research and preparation of pleadings and oral arguments. The Practice Court was the predecessor to our school's current award-winning Trial and Advocacy Program. Today, we honor Hitchcock's many accomplishments through an endowed professorship in his name.

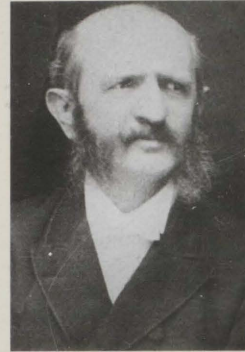
EARLY DEANS



GEORGE M. STEWART

Acting Dean, 1870 and Dean, 1871–1878

Like Henry Hitchcock, George M. Stewart served in a part-time capacity. During his tenure, the Law Department moved twice, seeking larger facilities in downtown St. Louis. The department also graduated the first woman student, Phoebe Couzins, in 1871. Stewart spent much of his deanship collaborating with Hitchcock, who continued to work with the Law Department and managed its financial affairs.

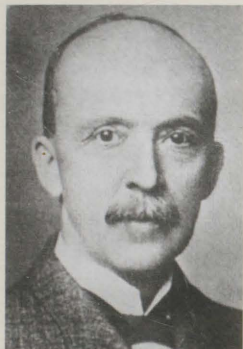


WILLIAM GARDINER HAMMOND

Dean, 1881–1894

William Gardiner Hammond, a noted scholar, had a strong, high-minded view of legal education. He felt that the Law Department did not exist merely to prepare students for the bar exam. Rather, a legal education should form students' judgment and "train them to the processes of legal reasoning." Coming to Washington University from the University of Iowa, Hammond expanded the curriculum to include morning classes and a broader array of topics. He also worked to expand the faculty and student body.

Hammond led the effort to raise admission standards, encouraging applicants to have graduated from a reputable secondary school or college. Through his efforts, by 1902, more than 40 percent of the 123 law students had baccalaureate degrees, and nearly 70 percent had attended college. During his tenure, the first African-American student, Walter Moran Farmer, graduated from the Law Department. Today, the School of Law honors Hammond's contributions through an endowed professorship.



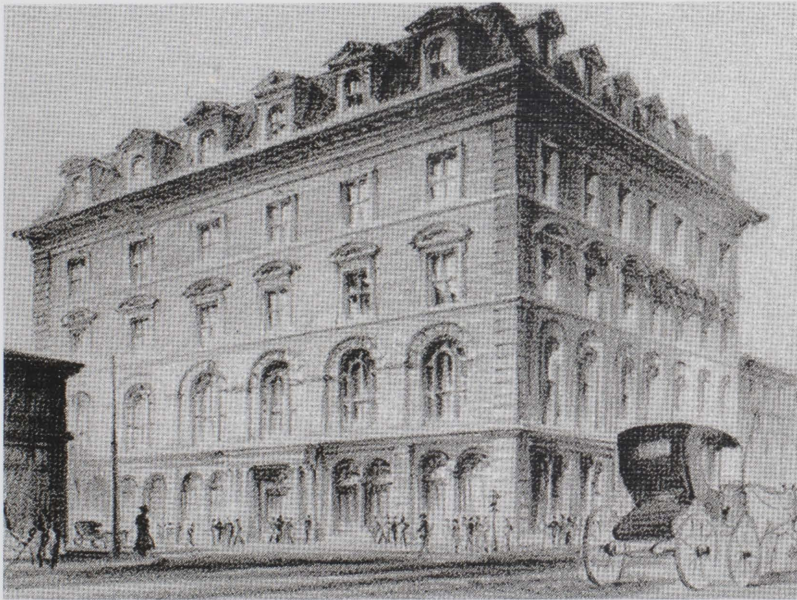
WILLIAM SAMUEL CURTIS

Dean, 1894–1915

An 1876 graduate of Washington University's Law Department, William Samuel Curtis returned to Washington University from Omaha, where he had been practicing law. Curtis had a deep-seated interest in the accreditation of law schools and played an important role in the formation of the Association of American Law Schools, of which Washington University was a charter member.

Curtis was also instrumental in increasing the law program's course of study from two to three years. During his tenure, the Law Department moved twice. In 1905, the school moved from the Old Mary Institute Building to the Old St. Louis Club Building at 29th and Locust Streets and, in 1909, the school moved to the Ridgley Library Building on campus.

FIRST HOMES OF THE LAW SCHOOL



The Law Department's first home, the O'Fallon Polytechnic Institute Building, 7th and Chestnut Streets, 1867–1871



The Law Department's second home, the University Building, 17th Street and Washington Avenue, 1871–1878



The Law Department's third home, the Old Mary Institute Building, 1417 Lucas Place
(now Locust Street), 1878–1905

A GROWING STUDENT BODY



Dean William Gardiner Hammond, center, and students, *undated*

From the start, Washington University's Law Department, commonly referred to as the St. Louis Law School, attracted a national student body. The 11 members of the first class in 1867 hailed from Missouri, Illinois, New Hampshire, and the Montana Territory. Within 15 years, the Law Department had a distinctly national and global draw—with students arriving from Arkansas, California, Florida, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Texas, England, Germany, and Japan.

Progressive in their thinking, the department's leaders understood the importance of diversity. In 1869, the leaders admitted two women who had been refused admission by East Coast schools, Phoebe Couzins and Lemma Barkeloo.



Dean William Samuel Curtis, first row, fourth from left, and students, *undated*

Neither Couzins nor Barkeloo apparently knew any women law students or female lawyers, yet each dreamed of attaining a legal education and entering the legal profession. By accepting Couzins and Barkeloo, our Law Department paved the way for the first women in American history to practice law. Today, the School of Law pays tribute to these early pioneers through an endowed professorship in their names, the Lemma Barkeloo and Phoebe Couzins Professorship in Law.

Two decades later, the Law Department took another step forward and admitted Walter Moran Farmer, the first African American to enroll in our school. After graduating in 1889, Farmer was also the first African American to serve in a judicial capacity in Missouri when he became a judge on the St. Louis municipal court.

“If the question were left to us to decide, [we] see no reason why any young woman who in respect to character and acquirements fulfilled the conditions applicable to male students, and who chose to attend the Law Lectures in good faith for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the law of her country, should be denied that privilege.”

—DEAN HENRY HITCHCOCK

Washington University Law Department Faculty Minutes, December 7, 1868

PHOEBE COUZINS

The First Woman Graduate of the Law Department



Phoebe Couzins was born in 1842 to Adaline Couzins, a volunteer battlefield nurse during the Civil War and member of the Ladies' Union Aid Society, and John E.D. Couzins, an architect and builder who served as St. Louis's chief of police during the war. With her parents as role models, Phoebe Couzins developed a keen sense of confidence in her intellect and understood the value and importance of public service.

After serving with the Western Sanitary Commission during the Civil War, Couzins and her mother joined the St. Louis Women's Suffrage Association, an organization that promoted the rights of women to vote and to hold political office. In 1868, she applied and was subsequently admitted to Washington University's Law Department. In 1871, Couzins was the first woman in history to graduate from the university and its law school.

Phoebe Couzins was the Law Department's most famous graduate for many years. She was a widely sought-after spokesperson in the suffragette movement due to her eloquent speaking skills. Couzins traveled the country with Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton advocating for women's rights and prison reform at a time when this was not only unpopular, but also dangerous.

In 1884, Couzins' father, who was a U.S. Marshal for the Eastern District of Missouri, appointed her to be one of his deputies. Upon her father's death in 1887, President Grover Cleveland appointed Couzins to be the nation's first female U.S. Marshal. Couzins was a true pioneer: she not only advocated for social change, she assumed roles that advanced her life's mission.

“Two years ago, I entered upon the study of law with many forebodings, toned with many conflicts and doubts... [compelled] solely by a desire to open new paths for women, enlarge her usefulness, widen her responsibilities and to plead her cause in a struggle which I believed was surely coming.... I trust the day is not far distant when men and women shall be recognized as equal administrators of that great bulwark of civilization, law.”

—PHOEBE COUZINS, 1871



Graduating class, late 1800s. Note that nearly 30 percent of the students were women at this time.

1867-2017 | 23



An early law school class, O'Fallon Polytechnic Institute Building, 7th and Chestnut Streets, *undated*



The Law Library, O'Fallon Polytechnic Institute Building, 7th and Chestnut Streets, *undated*

LEMMA BARKELOO

Missouri's First Licensed Female Attorney

“I feel so proud that Washington University School of Law admitted women just two years after its founding in 1867. Now, 150 years later, these women continue to inspire my teaching and writing in the areas of family, sex, and gender.”

— PROFESSOR SUSAN FRELICH APPLETON

The inaugural holder of the Lemma Barkeloo and Phoebe Couzins Professorship in Law, 2017

A New York native, Lemma Barkeloo was an honors graduate of Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, a former women's seminary. Following her college graduation, Barkeloo studied music for eight years.

When a bequest from her grandparent's estate made her financially independent, Barkeloo hoped to go to law school but was quickly turned down at both Columbia and Harvard University Law Schools.

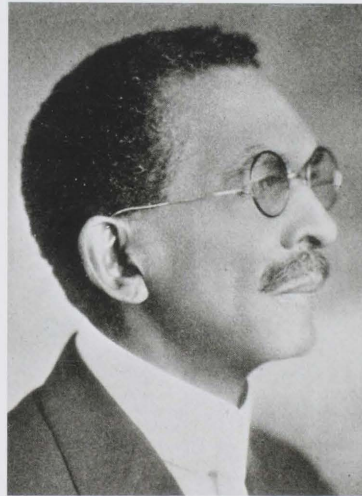
Barkeloo then wrote to Dean Henry Hitchcock in 1868. With the dean's affirmative reply to her request for admittance, Barkeloo's aspiration to study law became a reality.

A conscientious and gifted law student, Barkeloo petitioned to take the Missouri Bar after completing less than one year of schooling, and without a law degree. She passed the bar with the highest marks of five applicants, including a lawyer who had practiced law for 15 years in Wisconsin. At this time, Barkeloo became Missouri's first—and the nation's second—licensed female attorney.

Upon Barkeloo's untimely death from typhoid fever in 1870, Judge Wilson Primm observed, “She has left an example which others of her sex may deem worthy of example; an example of self-reliance, of intellectual labor and courage. It must have been a brave soul that could ... face the prejudices of society ... to enter into an arena in which men, oft times rude and ungallant, are the gladiators.”

WALTER MORAN FARMER

The First African-American Student and Graduate of the Law Department



Walter Moran Farmer, the Law Department's first African-American graduate, received his Bachelor of Laws (LLB) degree *cum laude* in 1889.

Upon admission to the Law Department, Farmer faced many challenges. Some students pressured Farmer to drop out, but Dean William Hammond encouraged him to stay in school and complete his studies. The dean then escorted Farmer on graduation day when fellow students refused to march with him.

An accomplished attorney, Farmer was the first African-American lawyer to argue before the Supreme Court of Missouri in 1893 and one of the first to argue a case before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1894.

Farmer was later appointed a special commissioner to try cases in the Circuit Court of St. Louis. He was active in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and served three times as a delegate to the Republican National Convention.

A century later, the Minority Affairs Committee of the Washington University Law School Alumni Association established the Walter Moran Farmer Scholarship in his honor.



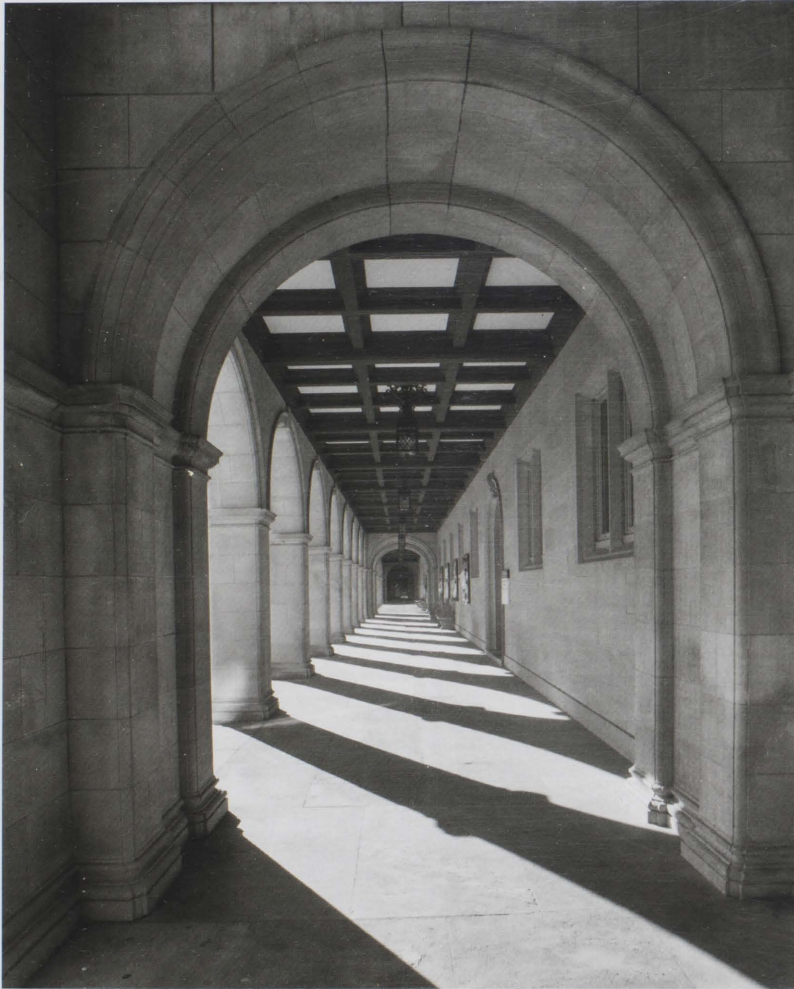
The Old St. Louis Club Building, 29th and Locust Streets, the Law Department's fourth home from 1905–1909

FACING CHALLENGES AND FINDING A HOME

1901-1922

The Law Department weathered several early challenges, including faculty turnover, lack of an endowment, and the absence of a law library. Enrollment also ebbed and flowed. As the program grew in stature, however, its financial outlook improved and enrollment stabilized. Dean Henry Hitchcock's wife, Mary Collier Hitchcock, and early directors of the university generously donated to the Law Department and helped to start an endowment, which has since grown to nearly \$160 million.

Chancellor William Greenleaf Eliot, Jr. donated 483 volumes to begin our library collection and, in 1903, alumni raised funds to purchase a working library from a downtown law firm. By 1909, as Washington University's Hilltop Campus (today known as the Danforth Campus) rapidly developed, the law school was still housed in downtown St. Louis. The time had come for another move, this one to the main campus on Skinker Boulevard.



A photo and an artist's rendition of Ridgley Hall, the law school's fifth home from 1909–1923 on the Hilltop Campus (now Danforth Campus)

With income from the lease of campus buildings to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company, which used them for the 1904 World's Fair, Washington University constructed a number of additional buildings, including Ridgley Library (today known as Ridgley Hall). In 1909, Chancellor David F. Houston announced that the law program would move to Ridgley on a temporary basis, but it actually remained there for nearly 15 years. Also of significance, in 1918, university leaders officially renamed the law school as the Washington University School of Law.



A Washington University Commencement procession, 1908



Law students in the 1920s

ST. LOUIS
LAW REVIEW

1915-16

THE *LAW REVIEW* DEBUTS

In 1915, the law school published its first issue of the *St. Louis Law Review*. Renamed the *Law Quarterly* in 1936, it suspended publication in 1943 because of World War II, but resumed in 1949. In 2006, it became the *Washington University Law Review*. In addition to the *Law Review*, Washington University School of Law now publishes three additional student-run academic journals: *Washington University Global Studies Law Review*, *Washington University Journal of Law & Policy*, and *Washington University Jurisprudence Review*.

ST. LOUIS LAW REVIEW

Vol. I

Published by the Undergraduates of the
Washington University Law School

No. 1

LEGAL STATUS OF WOMEN IN MISSOURI.

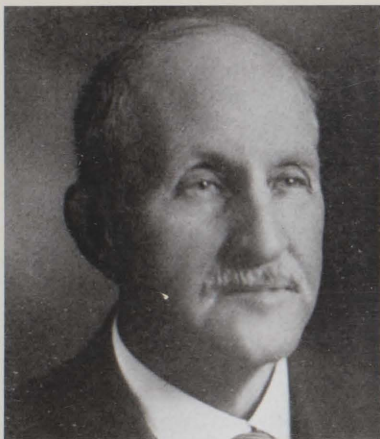
PART I.

The rights, duties, capacities or incapacities, which determine a given person to a given class, constitute his status or condition¹; or status may be viewed as the relation which a person as a member of a class sustains to the state, to other persons in general, or to one or more in particular. The status examined in this article is that of women. In as much as all minors have the same status irrespective of sex and are equal before the law, the word woman as used by the writer signifies a female person who has attained her majority and is therefore eighteen years of age or upward. Women may be divided into two classes, single women, or *femes sole*, be they spinsters, widows or divorcees, and *femes covert*, whether they live with or apart from their husbands. Each of these classes may be subdivided into domiciled residents and alien residents. As to the status of the latter no inquiry will be undertaken.

As a general rule women possess the same rights and immunities, the same legal capacities and privileges which are enjoyed by men. A study of a status is a study of differences rather than of similarities and parallels; and, therefore, a clear notion of the status of women can best be had by a consideration of their incapacities,—that is, of the rights and privileges withheld from them by the law. The incapacities to be considered are sex and coverture. The former limits women's political rights; the latter, their property and parental rights and, to some extent, their liability for torts and crimes.

¹Austin's *Jurisprudence*, par. 973.

DEANS



RICHARD L. GOODE

Dean, 1915–1919 and 1921–1926

Richard L. Goode, who had spent a decade on the St. Louis Court of Appeals, but who had never attended law school, served two terms as dean. Between his two deanships, Goode served as a judge on the Missouri Supreme Court. Goode's strong legal reputation, talent for teaching, and knack for recruiting great faculty helped propel our school's reputation and profile.



TYRRELL WILLIAMS

Acting Dean, 1919–1921, 1926–1927, and 1935–1936

A graduate of the Law Department in 1900, Tyrrell Williams served three terms as acting dean, each time turning down a full-time deanship because of his ongoing interest in teaching. Williams made a definitive mark on our school as a popular professor and leader. Today, he is the namesake of an endowed professorship and of the Tyrrell Williams speaker series, which brings distinguished professionals and public figures to our law school.

In a surprising historical twist, the current Tyrrell Williams Professor of Law is Daniel Keating. Keating also served three terms as acting dean and is featured later in the book.



The graduating class of 1923

THE WORLD IN *1923*

Roy and Walt Disney
found the
Walt Disney Company.

Babe Ruth
wins American League MVP.

The U.S. Supreme Court rules that federal minimum wage legislation for women is an unconstitutional infringement of liberty of contract, as protected by the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment, in the 1923 case, *Adkins v. Children's Hospital*.

Edwin Hubble discovers
a galaxy beyond the Milky Way.

Oklahoma governor John Walton signs House Bill 197 with the Montgomery amendment outlawing the theory of evolution in public school textbooks purchased by the state, the first anti-Darwinian legislation passed in the United States.

*American suffragist, feminist,
and women's rights activist
Alice Paul proposes the Equal Rights
Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.*

*Calvin Coolidge
takes the
presidential oath.*

Louis Armstrong
makes his
first recording
as part of
King Oliver's
Creole Jazz Band.



The iconic library in January Hall, the School of Law's sixth home, in the 1920s. The space is now home to the East Asian Studies Library.

THE JANUARY HALL YEARS

1923-1950

In 1923, the School of Law moved to its home in January Hall, a gift to the university from Isabel January, in memory of her mother, Grace Vallé January. Isabel January later married Washington University benefactor Robert Brookings. With its stately law library, January Hall reflected a growing recognition of the importance of the study of law as both a scholarly endeavor and the path to a rewarding legal career.

JANUARY HALL



January Hall construction, c. 1922

Completed in 1922 and dedicated in 1923, January Hall was an exciting change for the law school. More than 100 feet long, the Tudor-style building had a great oriel window at its eastern end and large, mullioned windows on either side. Ceiling moldings contained some of the greatest names in law history, including Sir William Blackstone, Sir Edward Coke, and Sir Thomas de Littleton. The law school would remain in January Hall until the early 1970s when it moved to Seeley G. Mudd Hall.

*“This new building, which we are soon to have,
with its wide corridors, its airy rooms,
its long shelves of books, its walls hung
with the portraits of eminent jurists and writers,
will encourage studiousness.”*

—CHARLES NAGEL

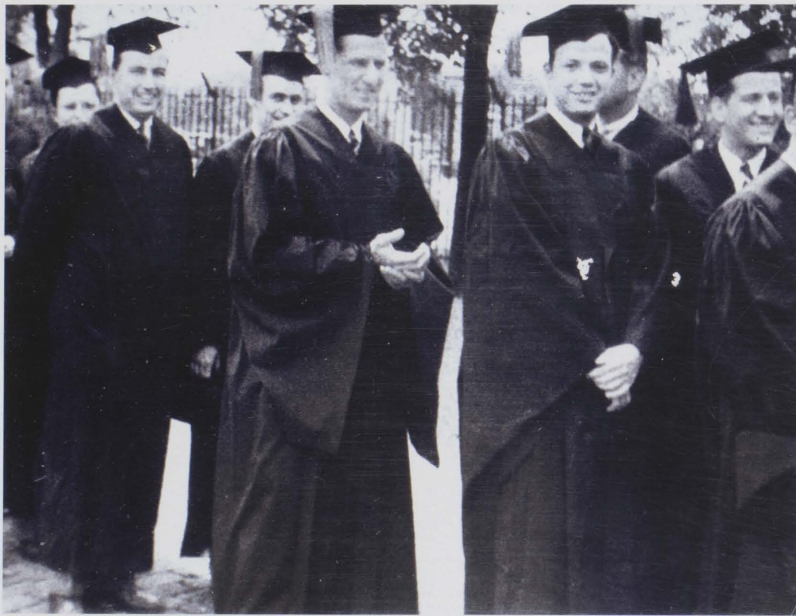
*1872 alumnus, part-time lecturer at the law school,
and board member at the cornerstone ceremony*



Graduating class of 1924



Brookings Quadrangle, 1928



Commencement, 1938



Law Library, January Hall, undated



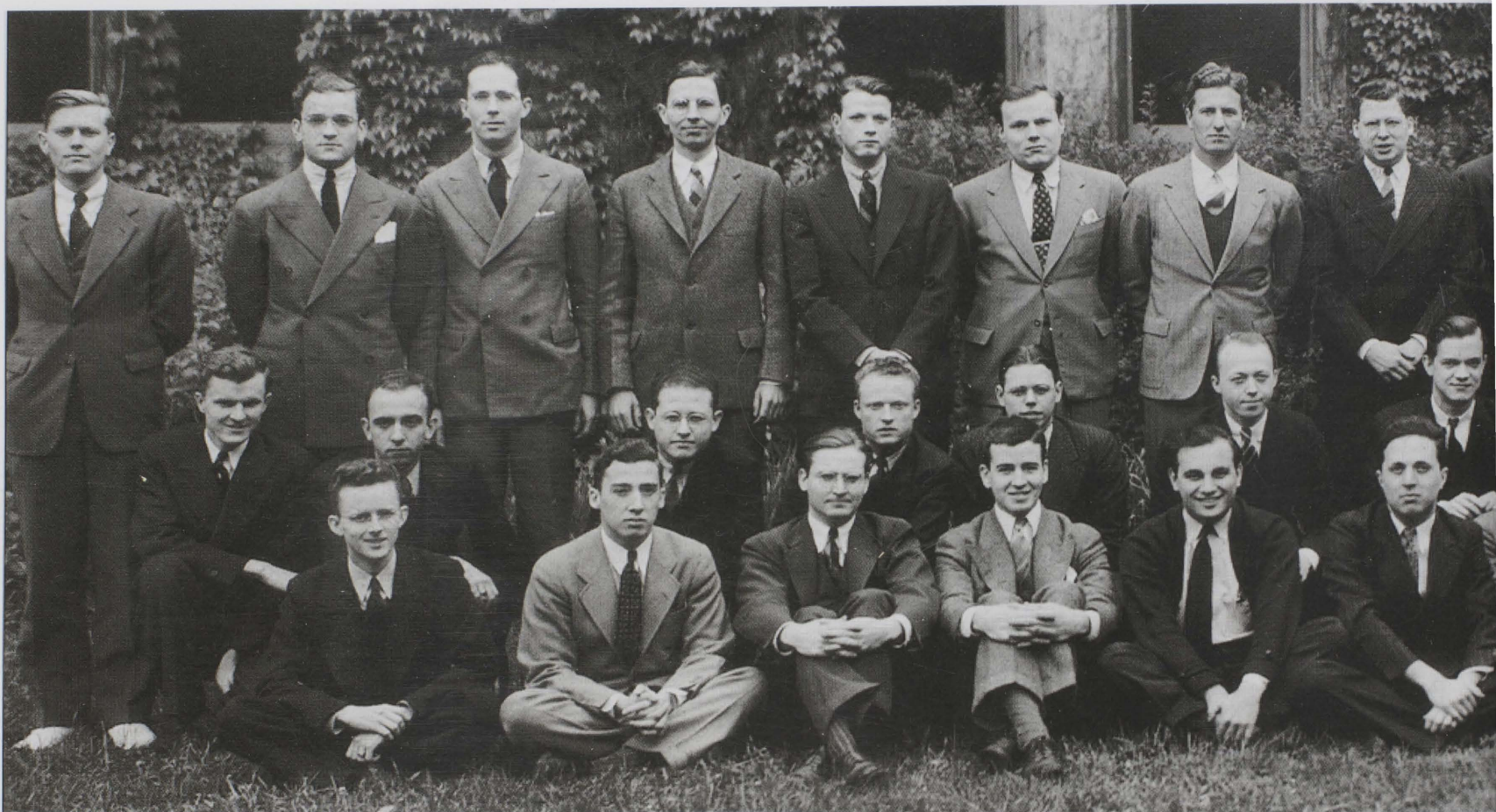
Law Library, January Hall, *undated*



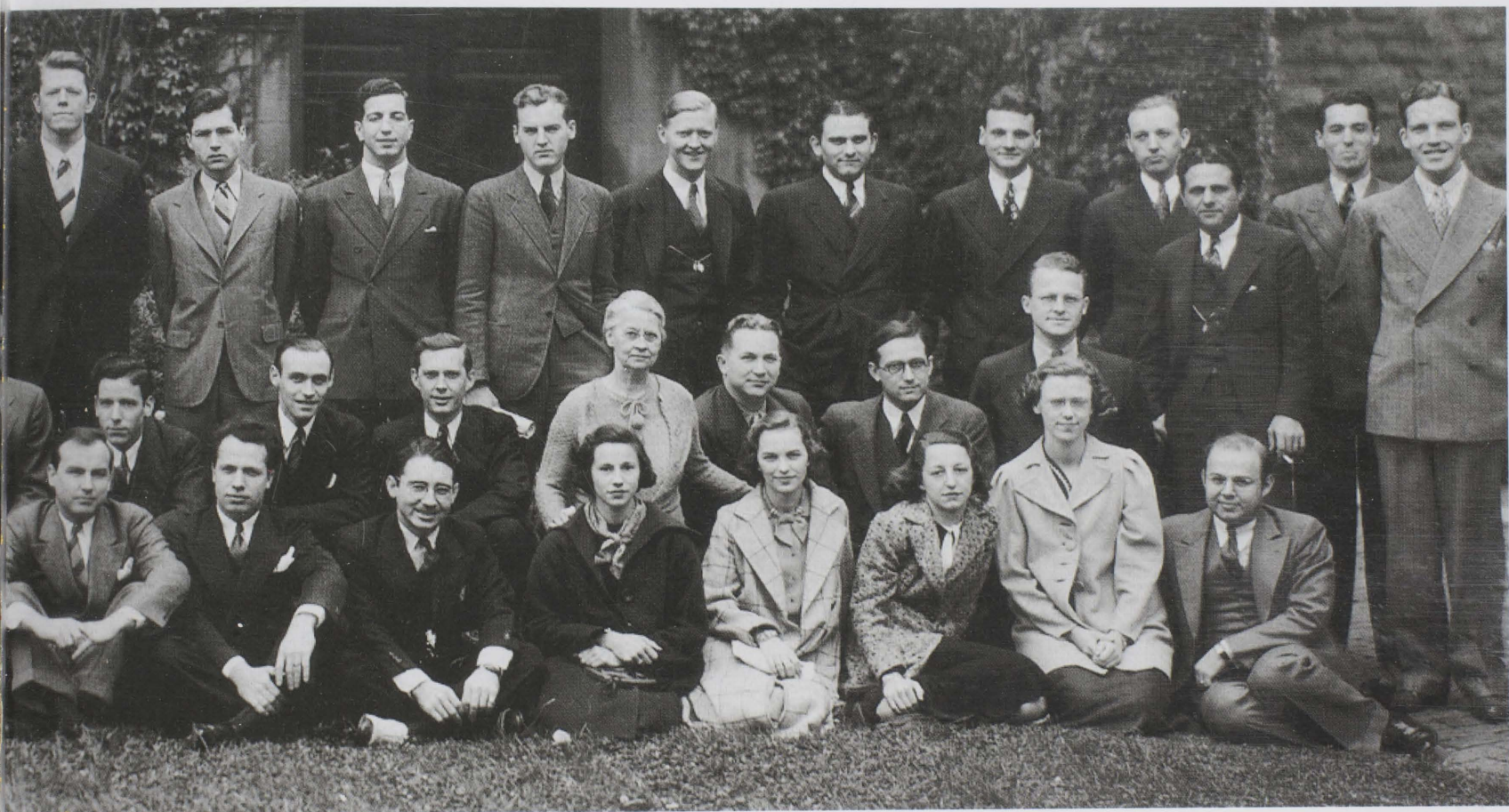
Courtroom scene, 1943



Students outside Ridgley Hall, *undated*



The Class of 1938



DEANS



WILLIAM G. HALE

Dean, 1927–1930

William G. Hale, a graduate of Harvard Law School and an able and experienced educator, came to Washington University School of Law from the University of Oregon. At this time, new law schools were emerging across the country, and states were increasing Bar admission standards. This, in turn, led Hale to advocate for higher law school student admission standards.

He also enlarged our library's facilities and expanded its holdings. In 1930, Hale left Washington University to become dean at the University of Southern California School of Law.



WILEY BLOUNT RUTLEDGE, JR.

Acting Dean, 1930–1931 and Dean, 1931–1935

Wiley Blount Rutledge, Jr. set a strong tone of public service at our law school and did much to widen the school's influence within the Bar and with other law schools. A Kentucky native, he joined the law school as a faculty member in 1926, and soon thereafter served as dean.

Rutledge arrived in St. Louis shortly before the Cardinals' first World Series championship. An avid baseball fan, he wrote to his family on Sunday, October 10, 1926, that he "listened to the baseball returns and the Cardinals won [the World Series]. The town went wild. Within five minutes after the game ended, the streets, even out here, were filled with cars of all descriptions, every horn tooting and speeding to beat the band, all headed for downtown. They soon appeared with cowbells, tin cans, old tanks, chains, etc., tied on behind and clanking like fury. The city's supply of toilet paper must be almost exhausted."

Following his deanship, Rutledge had a distinguished judicial career, first as a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, and then as a justice on the U.S. Supreme Court. Today, an endowed professorship and the law school's Wiley Rutledge Moot Court Competition are named in his honor.



JOSEPH A. McCLAIN, JR.

Dean, 1936–1942

During Joseph A. McClain, Jr.'s deanship, the number of full-time faculty members increased to nine, a four-year curriculum was established and, before the start of World War II, enrollment reached 168. (While our law school subsequently reverted to the three-year program that we have today, our archives do not document when this change occurred.) McClain also significantly increased our library collection to more than 55,000 books, including several rare volumes.



WARNER FULLER

Acting Dean, 1942–1944 and Dean, 1944–1945

A member of the faculty who taught business and corporate law, Warner Fuller served as dean during a period when enrollment fluctuated dramatically in World War II. In an effort to accommodate students, Fuller initiated an accelerated wartime program of two years plus two summer terms. This innovative response to the wartime years eventually gave way to the traditional three-year curriculum, which is the current law school model for teaching JD students nationwide. Fuller also acquired rare volumes for our library, including a first edition of Sir William Blackstone's *Commentaries on the Laws of England*. After the war, he became vice president and general counsel of the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis.

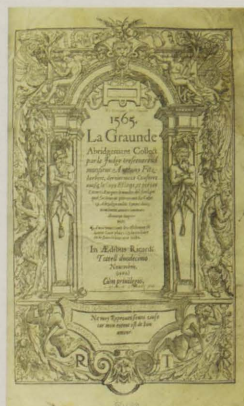
RARE BOOKS

Our Law Library houses a selective, yet rich, collection of rare books, manuscripts, pamphlets, and other materials. Amassed over the last 150 years, the collection includes many 16th-century printings of English case law, statutes, and constitutions, as well as a 1542 printing of the *Magna Carta*.

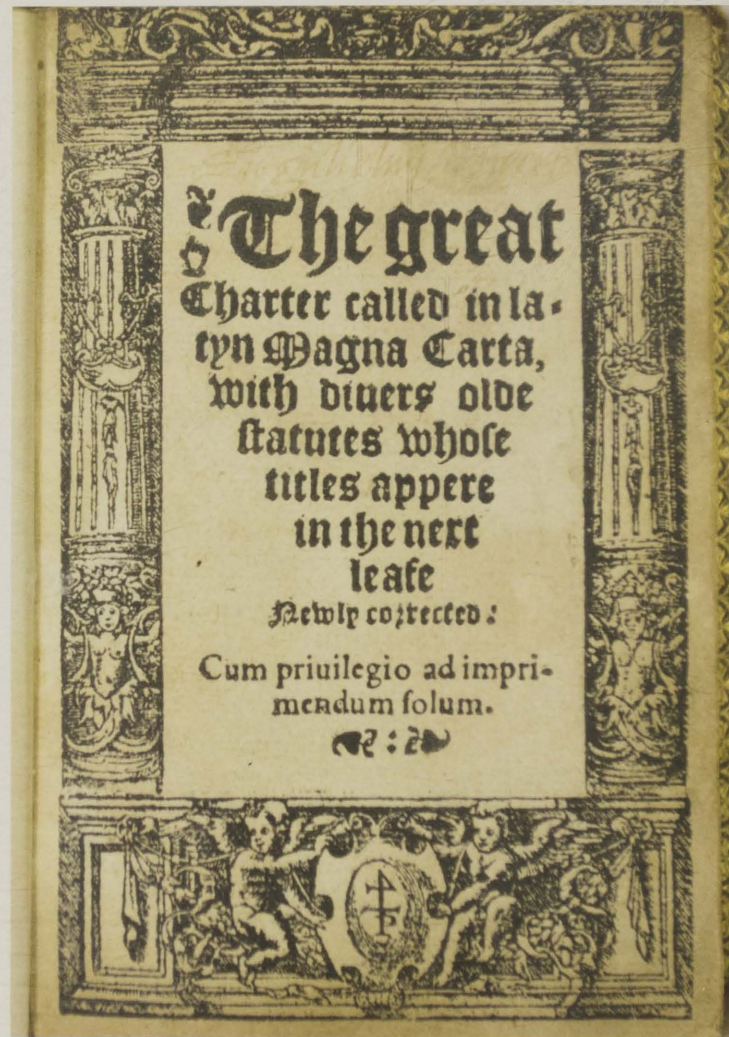
The many secondary sources include Statham's *Abridgment*, an early digest of English cases printed in the late 1400s, and the first English and American editions of Blackstone's *Commentaries on the Law of England*. The collection also houses a number of early colonial imprints and a few well-known titles, including the first edition of *Leviathan* by Thomas Hobbes and the first English translation of Montesquieu's *Spirit of Laws*. The materials are valued not only for their original content, but also for handwritten annotations made in the margins, woodcuts, and printers' marks.



Woodcut of St. George and the Dragon on the cover of *Constitutiones Legitime Sue Legatine Regionis Anglicane*, 1504.



Anthony Fitzherbert, *La Garunde Abridgment*, 1565



Magna Carta, 1542 printing



Law students outside January Hall, 1940s

After World War II, class sizes grew dramatically with the influx of returning veterans. By this time in our history, the law school had built a reputation for outstanding scholars with a strong commitment to teaching. Due to the large class sizes, the law school also began dividing classes into sections, making instruction more rigorous and personal.

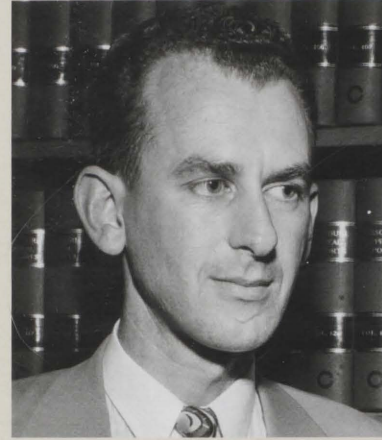
DEANS



WAYNE LASALLE TOWNSEND

Dean, 1945–1950

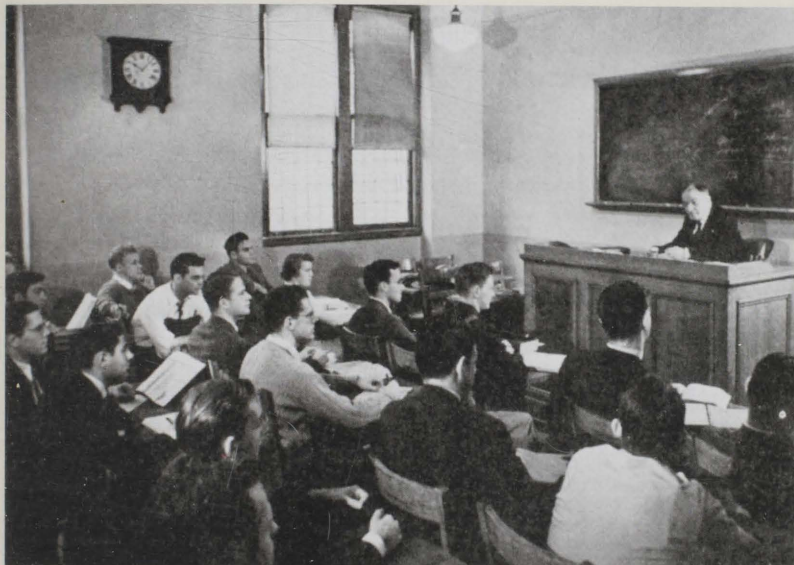
Wayne LaSalle Townsend, a former member of the faculty at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, was an ambitious dean. He established the law student “honor system,” reactivated the *Washington University Law Quarterly*, which had ceased publication during World War II, and expanded our library’s British materials collection. After five years, Townsend stepped down from his deanship to return to full-time teaching, specializing in contracts and corporations. He retired from the faculty in 1965.



THOMAS ROADY

Acting Dean, 1950–1951

University leaders recruited Thomas Roady, a faculty member at the University of Tennessee, to serve as acting dean at Washington University School of Law in 1950. Roady later left the law school to serve as associate dean of law at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and eventually became a presiding judge on the Circuit Court of Greene County in Illinois.



Professor Tyrrell Williams, who taught from 1913 to 1946, addresses law students, *undated*.



Students conducting research, 1946



Courtroom scene, 1948



Professor Charles Wendell Carnahan is the namesake of today's Charles Wendell Carnahan Prize, given to the graduating student with the highest grade in Conflict of Laws, *undated*.

THE WORLD IN THE *1950s and 1960s*

The U.S. Supreme Court rules 9-0 that separating black and white students in public schools is unconstitutional in the 1954 case *Brown v. Board of Education*.

The 22nd Amendment to the U.S. Constitution is ratified in 1951, limiting the President of the United States to a maximum of two terms in office.

Rosa Parks, an African-American woman, is arrested after refusing to give up her bus seat to a white man in Montgomery, Alabama, in 1955.

Martin Luther King, Jr. leads thousands of people on a march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama, in 1965.

In 1965, the U.S. Supreme Court rules that a state's ban on the use of contraceptives violates the right to privacy in the case *Griswold v. Connecticut*.

The U.S. Supreme Court rules 5-4 that prisoners must be advised of their rights before being questioned by police in the 1966 case *Miranda v. Arizona*. The term "Miranda rights" has been used since.

John F. Kennedy defeats Richard Nixon in 1960, becoming the youngest person ever to be elected President of the United States.

Thurgood Marshall becomes the first African-American judge appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1967.



Studying in the Law Library, January Hall, 1967

EXPANSION AND INCREASING DIVERSITY

1951-1970

During the 1950s and 1960s, the law school slowly began to desegregate, as a trickle of talented African Americans became law students. Charles Scarlett and George Vaughn, Jr., graduated in the class of 1952, and Robert Curtis in the class of 1957.

By 1963, the school's faculty had embarked on a plan to actively recruit students nationwide. With a nod to its global roots, the law school also participated in a program sponsored by the U.S. Department of State that brought Latin American students to campus for an introduction to American law and culture.

In the mid 1960s the law school added two new Masters of Law (LLM) programs, one in Urban Studies and the other in Taxation. During this same period, the law school launched the JSD program, which is the equivalent of a PhD in law, and the JD/MSW joint degree program. These programs have grown in size and stature, and today more than 200 international and domestic students enroll in our advanced and joint degree programs.

By the late 1960s, the law school, like the entire university and nation, was deeply affected by the upheaval surrounding the Vietnam War. A group of protesters, not related to the law school, set fire to Washington University's R.O.T.C. building on campus in May 1970, burning it to the ground.

DEANS



JOHN RITCHIE III

Dean, 1951–1953

John Ritchie III, a well-known property teacher, joined the law school from the University of Virginia School of Law. He expanded the full-time faculty, enabling professors to reduce teaching loads and devote more time to scholarship. Ritchie left the school to become dean at the University of Wisconsin Law School, and later dean at Northwestern University School of Law. He retired from Northwestern in 1972.



MILTON D. GREEN

Dean, 1953–1959

Milton D. Green's six-year tenure included hiring several distinguished scholars, most significantly Hiram Lesar in 1957. Lesar himself later served as dean. Green also hired Jean Ashman, the law school's librarian, and the first woman to hold faculty rank at our School of Law. Green left in 1959 for New York University School of Law and then moved to the University of California's Hastings College of the Law.



WILLIAM CATRON JONES

Acting Dean, 1959–1960

William Catron Jones joined the faculty in 1955. He served as assistant dean under Milton D. Green before succeeding him as acting dean in 1959. An internationally acclaimed scholar of Chinese law, Jones later became a lecturer for the International Association for Teaching Comparative Law, a visiting scholar at various universities around the world, and a Fulbright Lecturer at Wuhan University. Today, the William C. Jones Lecture Series honors his work and is jointly sponsored by the School of Law, the Whitney R. Harris World Law Institute, and East Asian Studies in Arts & Sciences.



HIRAM HENRY LESAR

Dean, 1960–1972

Hiram Henry Lesar, a scholar in the area of landlord–tenant law, became dean of the law school in 1960. He presided over an increase in student enrollment and hired a new generation of outstanding faculty members, including David Becker, Michael Greenfield, Richard Helmholtz, Daniel Mandelker, and A. Peter Mutharika, the law school's first black faculty member. Lesar also oversaw construction of the law school's new home in Mudd Hall. After a dozen years at the helm, Lesar stepped down in 1972 to become dean of the new law school at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.



In the stacks, January Hall, 1953



Taking a break, 1960



Courtroom scene, 1961



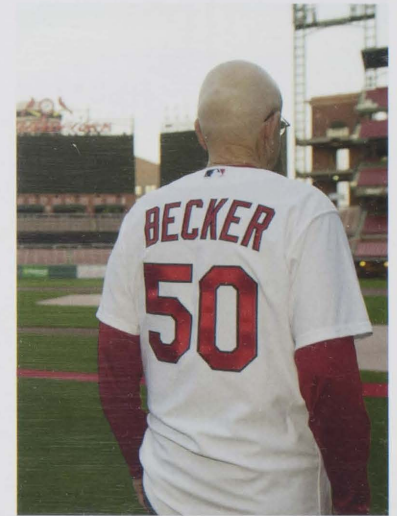
Professor Frank Miller, *undated*

The 1950s and 1960s were marked by a profound and well-established faculty commitment to teaching and accessibility. This tradition was special and rare, and the group of devoted teachers who implemented it included Professors Arno Becht, Charles Wendell Carnahan, Gray Dorsey, William C. Jones, and Daniel Mandelker. The leader of the group was Frank W. Miller who brilliantly shaped law students into lawyers and scholars and also mentored entry-level law professors. Because of Miller and those who followed him, this tradition survives and is an essential component of our law school's excellence.

“When I arrived at Washington University School of Law, I immediately knew it was different. The culture was one of commitment and learning, and best of all were the friendships that emerged between students and teachers. It felt like home and the place I wanted to be for the remainder of my career.”

—DAVID BECKER

Joseph H. Zumbalen Professor Emeritus of the Law of Property, 2017

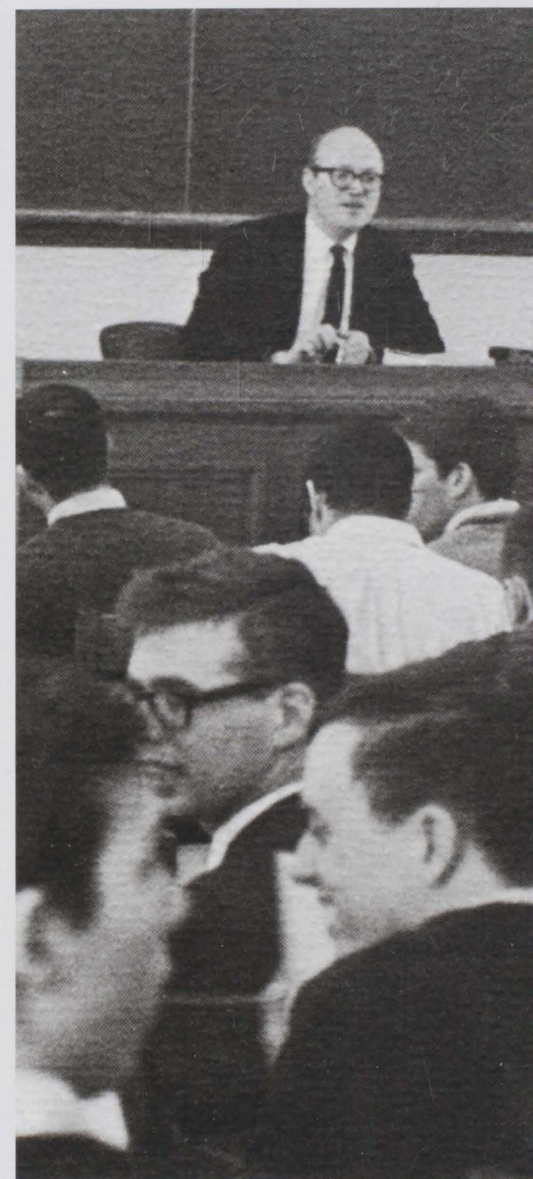


Above, Professor David Becker at Busch Stadium wears a Cardinals jersey given to him in honor of his 50 years of teaching. The alumni committee known as the “Becker Brigade” organized a celebration for Becker in 2012, drawing the largest group of alumni to a single event in the law school’s history at the time.

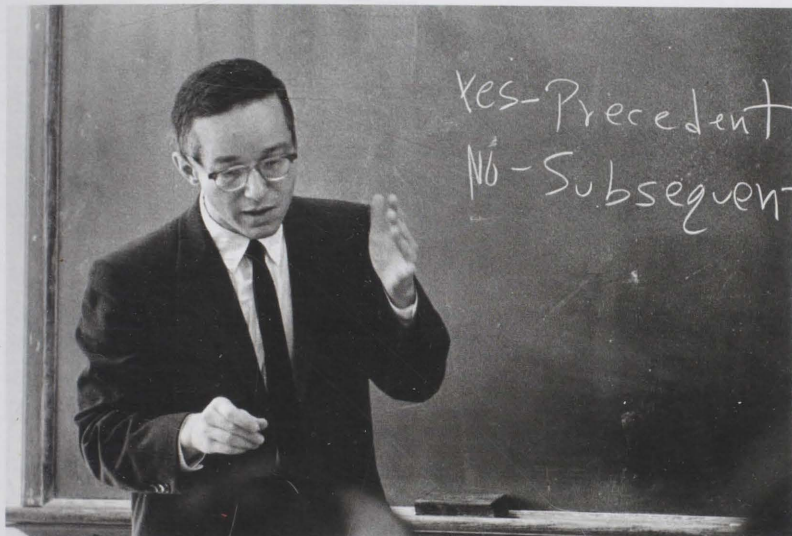
Left, Professor David Becker, 1989



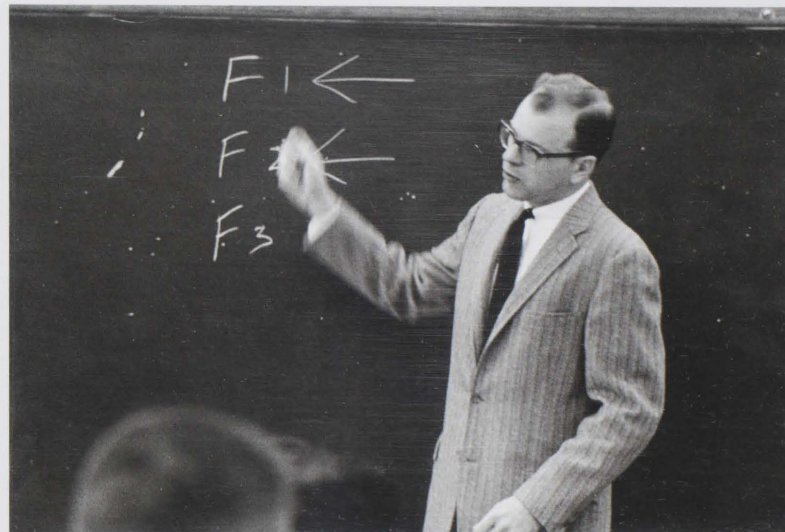
Students admiring the memorial engraved on January Hall, 1956



Professor Lewis "Red" Mills, LLB '54, in the classroom, 1967



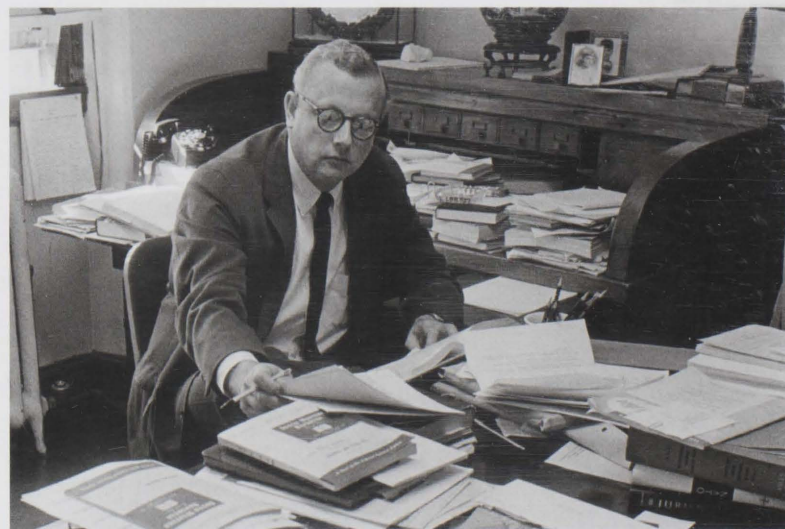
Professor Daniel Mandelker, 1962



Professor Jules Gerard, AB '57, JD '58, 1962



Moot Court team, 1953



Professor Gray Dorsey, 1962

The U.S. Supreme Court upholds busing to support racial integration in public schools in the case *Swann v. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education*.

The 26th Amendment
to the U.S. Constitution
lowers the voting age to 18.

Apollo 14 astronauts
Alan Shepard and
Edgar Mitchell
walk on the moon.

The Nasdaq Stock Market,
a new American stock market, is
founded by the National
Association of Securities
Dealers (NASD).

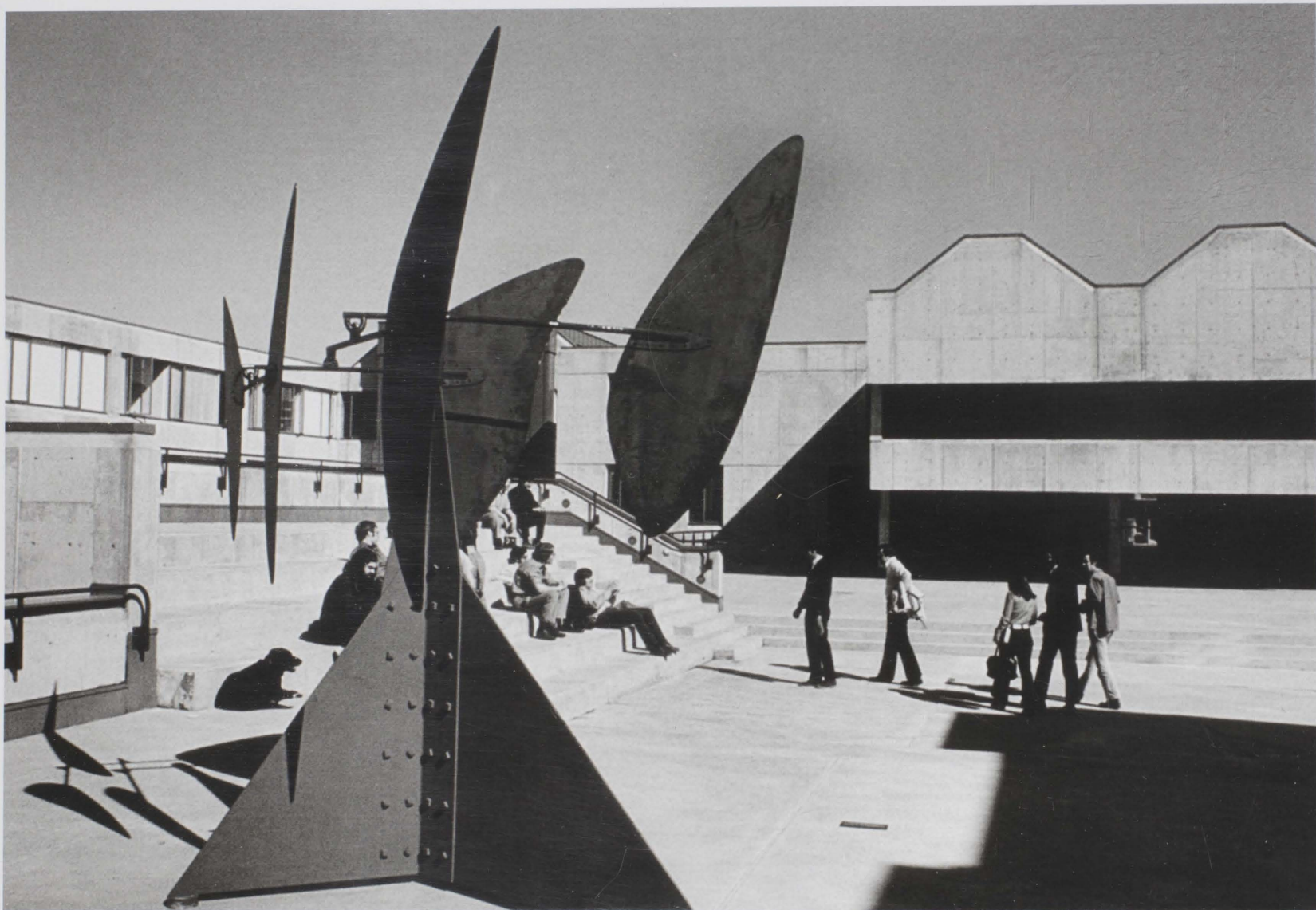
Amtrak is created
to provide U.S.
intercity passenger
train service.

Tapestry, the iconic
second album
by American
singer-songwriter
Carole King,
is released.

The U.S. Supreme
Court allows
publication of
the Pentagon
Papers, a top-
secret history of
the Vietnam War,
in the case *New
York Times Co.
v. United States*.

Acclaimed television
drama series
Masterpiece Theatre
premieres on the
Public Broadcasting
Service (PBS).

The U.S. government
bans cigarette ads
on television.



Mudd Hall's outdoor courtyard was the site for numerous formal and informal student gatherings. The sculpture (*Five Rudders*, 1964), by Alexander Calder, now sits outside Washington University's Mildred Lane Kemper Art Museum, undated. © 2017 Calder Foundation, New York/Artists Rights Society (ARS), New York

THE EARLY MUDD HALL YEARS

1971-1979

Applications to the law school, including a significant number from women, increased greatly as more and more students saw legal education as the path to social reform. With the burgeoning student body, the space in January Hall became increasingly cramped. The library was widely considered the most beautiful room on campus, but January Hall had only four classrooms—all of which had problems with their configuration, acoustics, and heating—and had no cooling system at all. The time had come once again to find a new home.

Following a competition in which 115 architectural teams submitted proposals, the winning design for Mudd Hall was selected to meet the needs of a projected enrollment of 500 students, a growing library, expandable classroom space, and a total floor area of approximately 60,000 square feet.

The highlight of the April 1972 dedication of Mudd Hall was an address by the Chief Justice of the United States, Earl Warren, which attracted a large number of law students, faculty, staff, and dignitaries.

With its heavy Brutalist style of architecture, however, Mudd Hall was soon revealed to be ill-suited for a law school. The building had a labyrinthian layout, ventilation challenges, and serious problems with its acoustics.

A DESIGN IS CHOSEN

The winning design for Mudd Hall, submitted by George Anselevicius, Roger Montgomery, and Dolf Schnebli, was selected for its “strong visual effect.” The new law school building was named for the Seeley G. Mudd Foundation, which provided \$3.5 million to help fund construction in 1970. The law school also received funding for the Mudd Hall library from Eugene A. and Adlyne Freund, and additional financial assistance from the Federal Graduate Facilities Administration.



The School of Law's seventh home, Secley G. Mudd Hall, 1971





BLACK LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION FOUNDED



The Black Law Students Association's executive board members, 2016

The Washington University Black Law Students Association (BLSA) was founded in 1973. Today, more than 30 law students become active members each year in Washington University School of Law's chapter. The School of Law's BLSA collaborates with students across campus and the nation to support blacks and African Americans in the legal profession.



Students gather in Mudd Hall, 1972



Workers used beer cartons and a conveyor belt to move books from January Hall to Mudd Hall, 1972.



DEANS



LEWIS "RED" MILLS, LLB '54
Acting Dean, 1972–1973

Following Hiram Henry Lesar's departure in 1972, Lewis "Red" Mills, one of the most respected members of the faculty, served as acting dean for six months before stepping down to join a private law firm. Mills, a Washington University School of Law alumnus, eventually retired from Thompson Coburn LLP in St. Louis, where he specialized in litigation related to employee benefits and the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA).



EDWARD "TAD" FOOTE II
Dean, 1973–1980

Edward "Tad" Foote II joined the law school after serving as vice chancellor, general counsel, and secretary to Washington University's Board of Trustees. In his seven-year term as dean, he significantly strengthened and increased the faculty, expanded efforts to recruit talented students, and launched the Clinical Education Program. In 1980–81, Foote left the law school to serve as special adviser to Chancellor William Danforth and the Board of Trustees, and later became president of the University of Miami. Today, an endowed professorship in his name recognizes his many accomplishments.



Professor Arno Becht, 1974



Post-class discussion in Mudd Hall, 1978



Dean Edward "Tad" Foote, center, with St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary, and St. Louis Mayor James Conway, 1978



Professor Susan Appleton, 1979

MAKING GREAT STRIDES

Despite Mudd Hall's architectural shortcomings, our school prospered in many ways, with a diverse and talented student body, an outstanding series of deans, and an expanded faculty with a wide variety of expertise. In 1973, the first-year class was the largest and most diverse yet. The entering class of 205 included 13 African-American students, two Asian students, and one Hispanic student. Forty-three were women, the highest percentage of women in any entering class in the country.

Previously vice chancellor, general counsel, and secretary to Washington University's Board of Trustees, Dean Edward "Tad" Foote proved remarkably effective, despite his lack of teaching experience. By the end of his tenure in 1980, he had appointed more than half the members of the law school's faculty, including established scholars Merton Bernstein, Robert Dixon, and F. Hodge O'Neal, and promising young scholars Susan Appleton, Kathleen Brickey, John Drobak, Bruce La Pierre, Ronald Levin, Charles McManis, and Robert Thompson. Under Foote's leadership, the school placed increased emphasis on scholarship and recommendations from outside reviewers in the tenure process.

In 1973, the school launched the Clinical Education Program, providing new learning opportunities for students and free legal services to the community. The early clinical courses were offered in partnership with the Legal Services of Eastern Missouri and the Missouri Public Defender's Office. Today, our award-winning program has expanded to 18 unique clinical offerings and is widely recognized as one of the best clinical programs in the nation.

The mid-1970s also ushered in the beginning of computer-assisted research, and legal ethics became a required part of our curriculum in response to President Nixon and the Watergate scandal. With the student body continuing to grow, the school added a new wing to Mudd Hall.

THE WOMEN'S LAW CAUCUS FOUNDED



Women's Law Caucus officers, 2017

Founded in 1972, the Women's Law Caucus (WLC) continues to build foundations for women in law through public service projects and outreach to leading female lawyers, alumnae, and academics. As one of the largest and most active student-run organizations in our law school, the WLC educates students on a wide range of issues facing women in the legal field and inspires members to overcome gender-based barriers.

Faculty scholarship and presentations during the 1970s covered such issues as

Urban Land Use and Zoning

Consumer Protection

The Role of Law in Social Change

Mental Health and the Law

The 14th Amendment

The Supreme Court and Equality

President Nixon's Impeachment

Minority Shareholders Oppression

The Right to Adequate Income

A year-long symposium on the 14th Amendment in 1978–79 brought top constitutional scholars to campus, including U.S. Supreme Court Justices Antonin Scalia (then a professor of law at the University of Chicago) and Ruth Bader Ginsburg (then a professor of law at Columbia Law School).



Students conducting research in the law library, 1978



Taking a break, Mudd Hall, 1980

WELCOME TO THE 1980s

1980-1989

The 1980s ushered in a new dean, F. Hodge O'Neal, a prominent and widely admired faculty member. A Louisiana native, O'Neal had a gregarious and fun-loving style that was different from any of his predecessors. He was also a highly respected scholar who wrote preeminent corporate law treatises.

The school continued to build its intellectual vibrancy during this period. Several outstanding teachers and scholars joined the faculty, including Richard Kuhns, Stephen Legomsky, Stanley L. Paulson, who held a joint appointment with the Department of Philosophy, Karen Tokarz, and E. Thomas Sullivan.

Sullivan went on to become the dean of the law schools at the Universities of Arizona and Minnesota, and then president of the University of Vermont.

Alumni relations took on added importance as donors pledged new endowed professorships, including the William R. Orthwein Distinguished Professorship in Law and several newly endowed scholarships. Through the new Scholars in Law program, donors pledged \$2,500 per year to support students' three years of study. Today, donors pledge \$5,000 per student to support three years of study.

THE WORLD IN THE *1980s*

*CNN, the world's first 24-hour
TV news network, debuts in 1980*

Sandra Day O'Connor becomes
the first woman appointed to the
U.S. Supreme Court in 1981.

The U.S. Supreme Court upholds a Missouri law imposing
restrictions on the use of state funds, facilities, and employees
performing, assisting with, or counseling on abortions in the
1989 case *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*.

Britain's Prince Charles
weds Lady Diana
Spencer in 1981.

52 American

hostages are released from the
U.S. Embassy in Iran in 1981.

*In 1984 Geraldine Ferraro becomes the first female
vice presidential candidate on a major party ticket when she
runs with democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale.*

The U.S. Supreme
Court splits on the First
Amendment issue of a local
school board's decision to
remove library books from
junior high schools and high
schools in the 1982 case
Board of Education v. Pico.

Wreckage of
the **Titanic** is
found south of
Newfoundland
in 1985.

Space shuttle
Challenger
explodes shortly after
launching in Florida in 1986.

Faculty scholarship and presentations during the 1980s addressed such issues as

Tax Abatement

Land Use and Energy Policy

Reproductive Choice

Legal Rights of Older Adults

Future of Social Security

Civil Rights Liability

Insurance Law and Practice

Scientific Evidence

Family Law

Criminal Treatment of Abortion

Copyright Law

Environmental Policy

Civil Trial Practice

White Collar Crime

Sex Discrimination in Sports

Criminal Defense

Immigration

International Trade

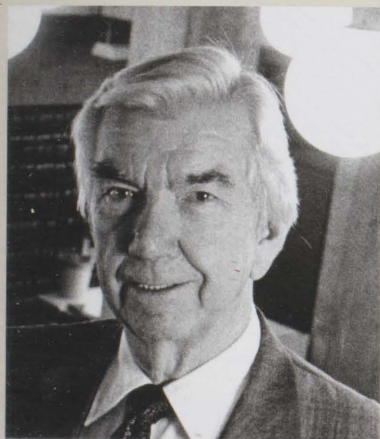


Former Acting Dean Philip Shelton, JD '72, right, is presented with his portrait by his sons Darel, left, and David, 2007.



Judge William Webster, JD '49, speaks to students in Mudd Hall, 1980s

DEANS



F. HODGE O'NEAL

Dean, 1980–1985

F. Hodge O'Neal, the George Alexander Madill Professor of Law at Washington University School of Law, became dean in 1980. A scholar on close corporations, minority shareholder rights and abuses, and corporate charters, O'Neal established the Scholars in Law program. Today, the F. Hodge O'Neal Corporate Law Award is presented to the graduating student with the highest grade in the corporations course.



PHILIP D. SHELTON, JD '72

Acting Dean, 1985–1987

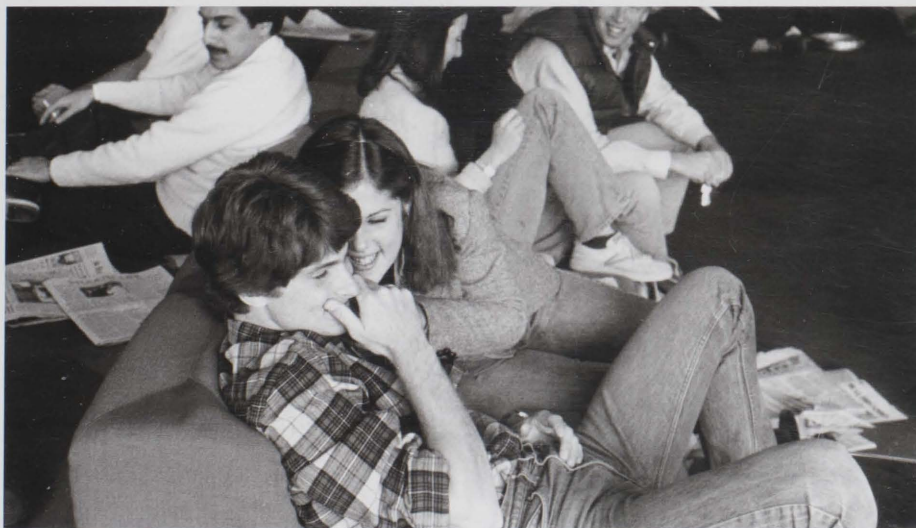
A 1972 alumnus of the law school, Philip D. Shelton served as associate dean before assuming the role of acting dean for two years. Shelton was known for his success in alumni relations, fundraising, and minority recruitment. He later became dean at the Walter F. George School of Law at Mercer University, and served as president and executive director of the Law School Admission Council. Today, he is an active member of our law school's National Council.



Senator John Danforth speaks to a law school audience, 1981



Professor Merton Bernstein, 1981



Taking a break, 1980



Studying, 1981



In class, 1982



Clinic students in the public defender's office, 1982



From left, Professors Karen Tokarz and Barbara Flagg, future dean of Berkeley Law School Herina Hill Kay, and Professor Susan Appleton, 1988. Tokarz, Flagg, and Appleton all studied with Kay at Berkeley Law School.



In the Freund Law Library, Mudd Hall, 1983

A NEW TRADITION BEGINS

1987

ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIPS

ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

21

28

2017

ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIPS

ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

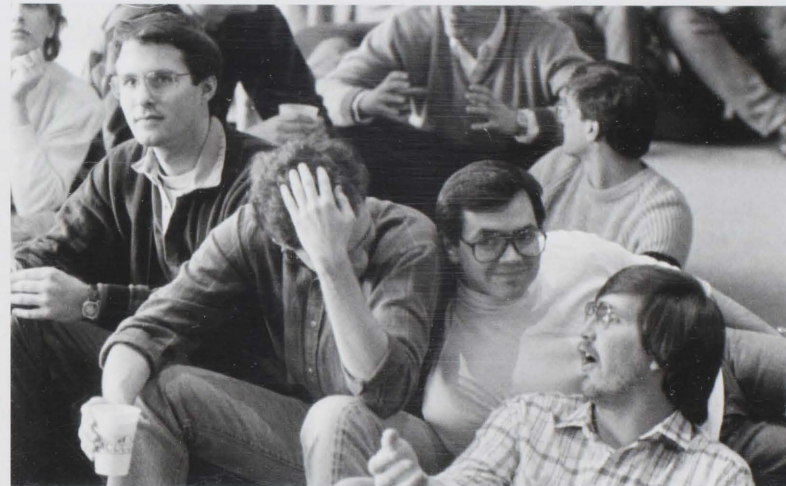
131

170

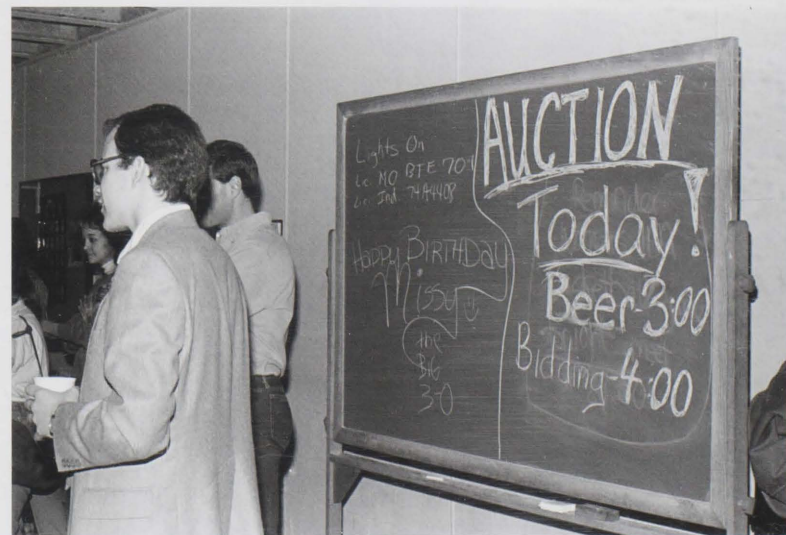
In 1987, under the leadership of Dean Dorsey “Dan” Ellis, our law school initiated an annual Scholars in Law Dinner to pay tribute both to those who give and receive scholarship awards. At the initial dinner, the school celebrated 21 annual scholarships and 28 endowed scholarships; by 1997, the figures had risen to 66 annual and 63 endowed scholarships. Today, the program offers 131 annual scholarships and 170 endowed scholarships to our school’s talented students.



Students and faculty gather in the Mudd Hall foyer, fondly referred to as "The Pit," for the Women's Law Caucus auction, 1986



Students at the Women's Law Caucus Auction, 1986



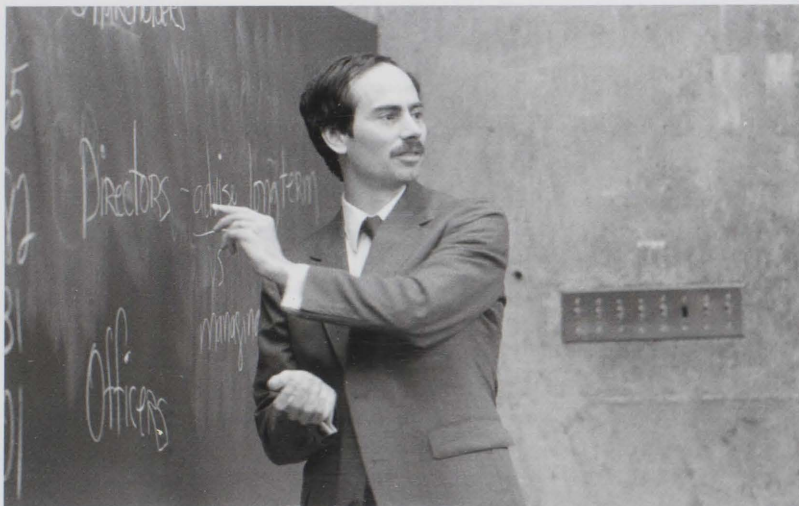
A chalkboard advertisement for the Women's Law Caucus auction, 1987. The chalkboard also wishes Missy a "Happy Birthday for her big 3-0!"



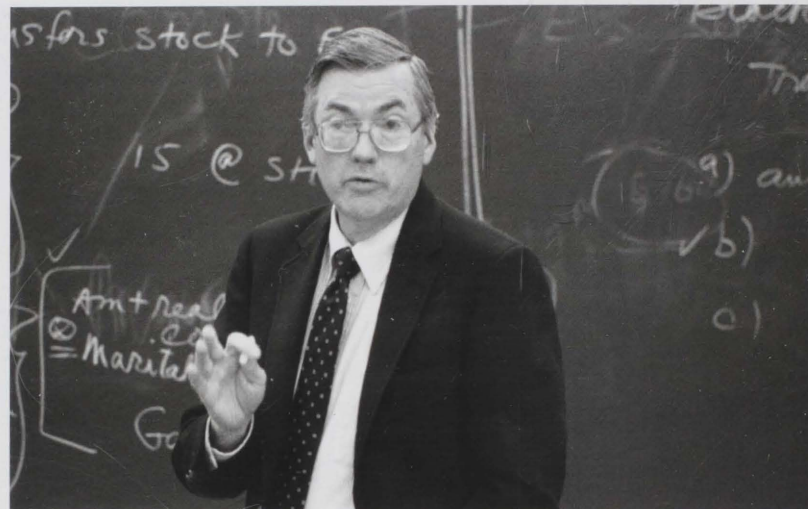
From left, Professor Ronald L. Carlson, Cathy Gilbert Kelly, JD '83, Dean F. Hodge O'Neal, and Judge David C. Mason, JD '83. As students, Kelly and Mason won the National Trial Competition championship.



Professors Daniel Mandelker, Kathleen Brickey, Gary Boren, and Edward Imwinkelried in Mudd Hall with their books, 1983



Professor Robert Thompson, 1985



Professor Dale Swihart, 1989



Judge Richard B. Teitelman, JD '73, who later served as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Missouri, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Debra Carlson Wood, JD '85, and Professor Ronald Levin, 1989



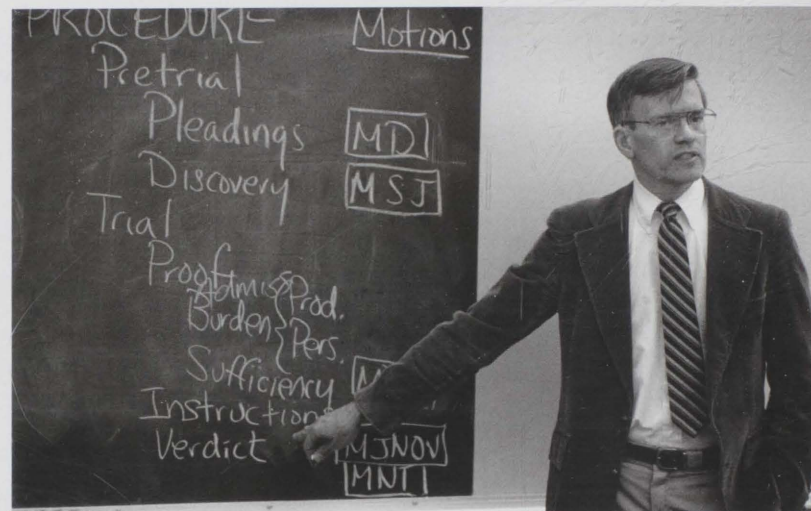
Professor Daniel Keating, 1989



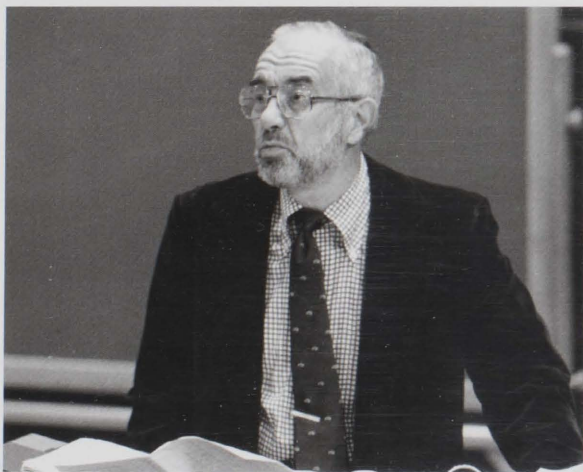
U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, center, socializing with the School of Law community, 1989



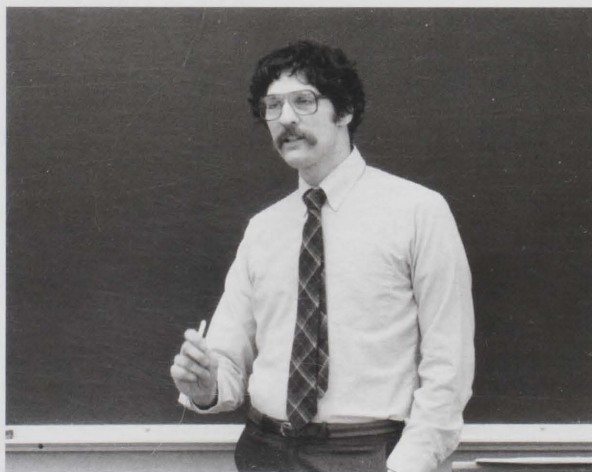
Professor Peter Mutharika, 1989



Professor Charles McManis, 1989



Professor Neil Bernstein, 1989



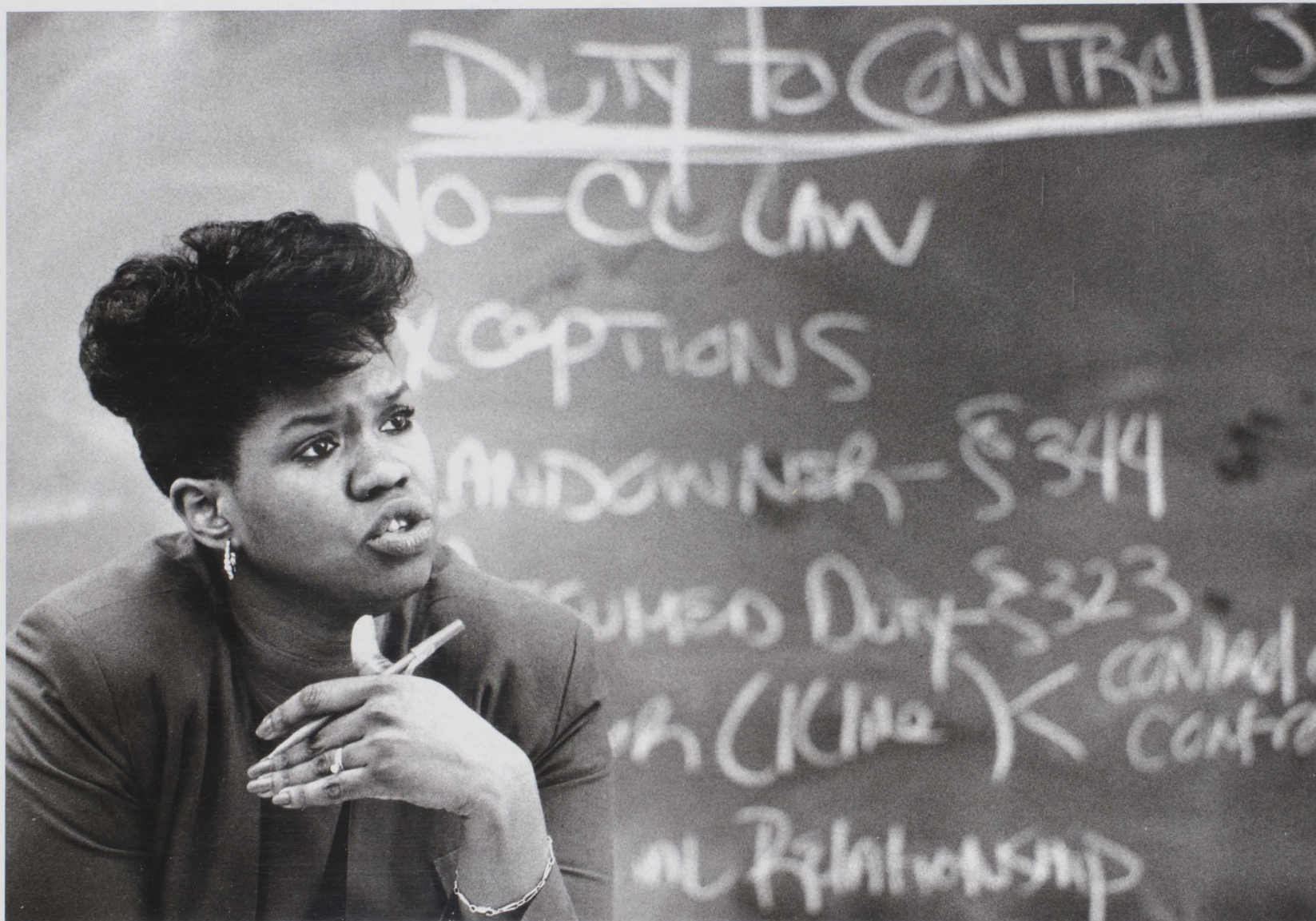
Professor Stephen Legomsky, 1987



Professor John Drobak, 1986



Studying in Mudd Hall, 1987



Professor Kimberly Jade Norwood, 1991

RECRUITING TOP FACULTY

1990-1996

Throughout his leadership, Dean Dorsey D. Ellis, Jr. worked to attract a strong and diverse student body and faculty. Our school successfully recruited many outstanding faculty members, including Kathleen Clark, Rebecca Dresser, who holds a joint appointment with the School of Medicine, Barbara Flagg, Frances Foster, Katherine Goldwasser, Kimberly Jade Norwood, Peter Joy, Daniel Keating, Pauline Kim, Leila Sadat, and Peter Wiedenbeck.

Reflecting demands in the legal market, Ellis also expanded the curriculum to include additional planning and drafting courses and increased emphasis on legal

research and writing. To address interest in interdisciplinary studies, our school launched joint-degree programs in East Asian studies, engineering and policy, European studies, and health administration.

A growing hub of intellectual exchange, the school also hosted numerous conferences that brought cutting-edge scholars and experts in various fields from across the globe to campus. Innovative topics included studies of the Euro, electronic technology and securities regulation, and equality in a global setting.

During the 1990s, faculty scholarship and presentations reflected issues of the day, including

AIDS and the Law

American Intellectual Property Law

Bioethics and the Law

Bankruptcy

Chinese Law

Clinton/Lewinsky Scandal

Comparative Law

Corporate Law

Criminal Jurisprudence

Criminal Justice

Desegregation

Environmental Law

European Union Law

Feminism and the Law

Immigration Policy

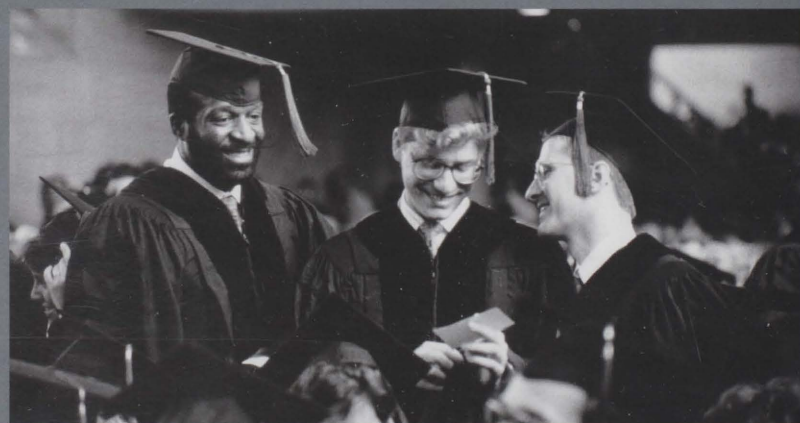
International Criminal Law

Labor Law

Property and Estate Planning

The Role of Law in Economics

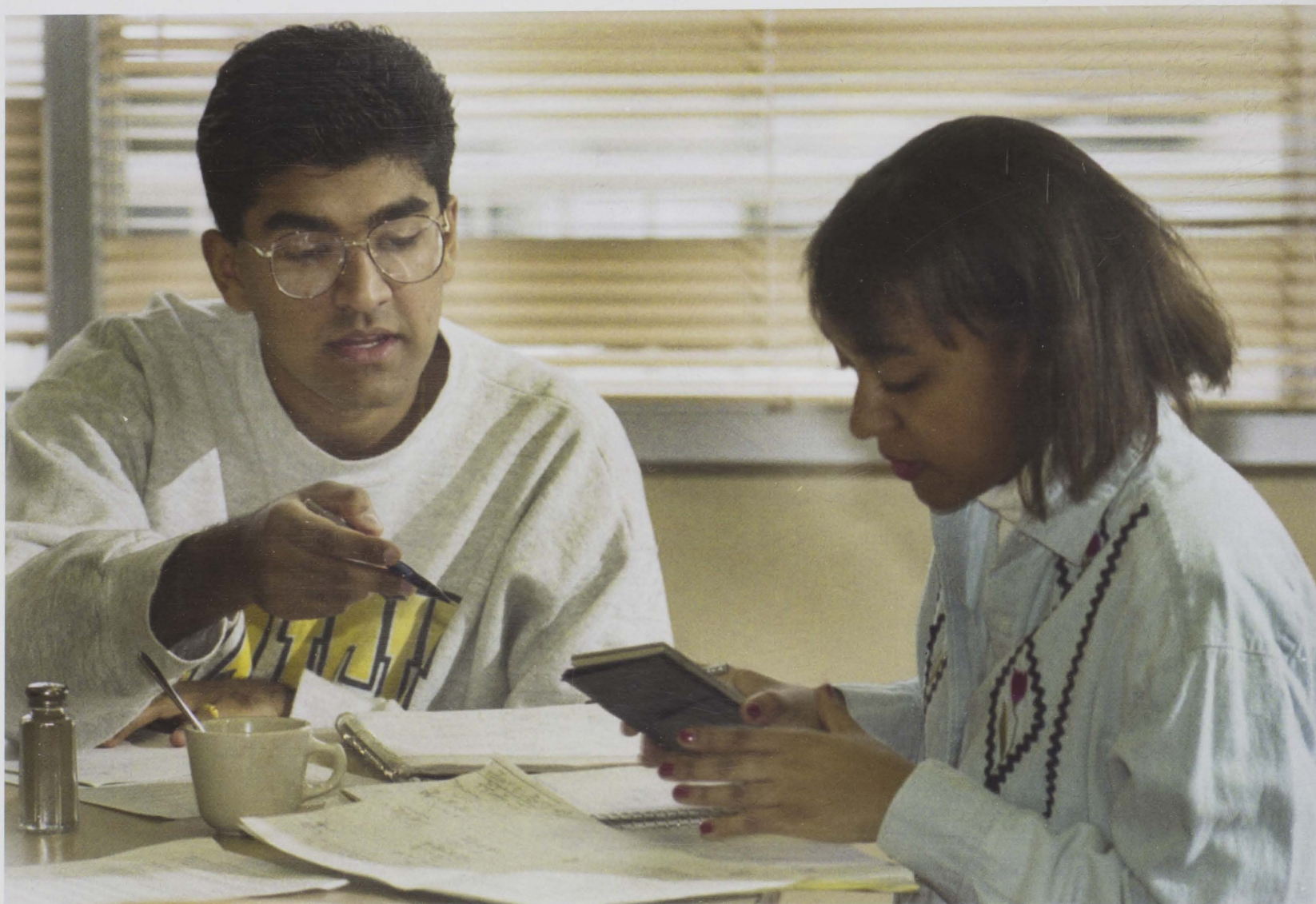
Shortcomings of the Bar Exam



Left and right, Commencement, 1990

MASTER OF LAWS (LLM) IN U.S. LAW INTRODUCED

In 1995, our law school began offering the Master of Laws (LLM) in U.S. Law for foreign lawyers practicing in the global legal environment. Today, LLMs in Intellectual Property & Technology Law and in Negotiation & Dispute Resolution, as well as a Master of Legal Studies (for non-lawyers), are also available through the law school's cutting-edge Graduate and International Programs, currently led by Associate Dean Michael Koby.



Studying, 1995

DEMAND FOR A NEW FACILITY

“The narrow, steep lecture halls were a particular abomination. Students in the back rows could barely hear as they sat under buzzing fluorescent lights, wondering when the makeshift plastic rain canopies just above their heads would fail.”

—PETER J. WIEDENBECK

Joseph H. Zumbelen Professor of Law

One of Dean Ellis's major goals involved moving out of Mudd Hall. The building was not well-designed for interactive discussions, had failed heating and cooling systems, and sprung numerous leaks.

In 1994, the School of Law launched the five-year *Building for a New Century Campaign* to support the construction of a new building and other important priorities, especially scholarships and professorships. The law school raised \$22 million in little more than three years, exceeding the original goal and beating the timetable. The campaign was led by alumni volunteers Judge William Webster, JD '49, Donald Gallop, JD '59, William M. Van Cleve, JD '53, LL.M. '01, and W.L. Hadley Griffin, LL.B. '47, LL.M. '90. School of Law National Council members

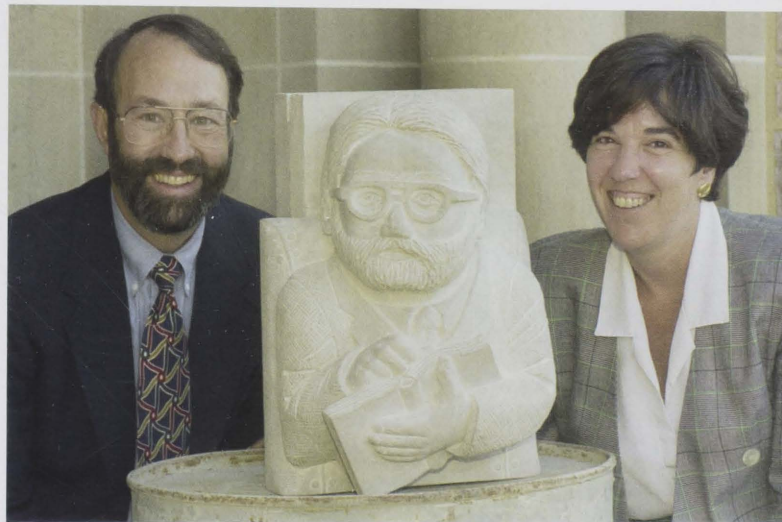
Thomas Green, LL.B. '58, Mel Brown, BA '57, JD '61, and Ned Lemkemeier, LL.B. '62, contributed significantly as donors and volunteers to the successful effort. Anheuser-Busch Companies, for which the building was named, contributed money in honor of its general counsel, Fred L. Kuhlmann, JD '38, who had also served as president and chief operating officer of the St. Louis Cardinals.

In January 1995, ground was broken, and a spectacular new facility was on its way to becoming a reality. The cost of the new Anheuser-Busch Hall was slightly more than \$40 million. In September 1997, students, faculty, alumni, and guests enthusiastically attended the dedication keynote address by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.



The Janite Lee Reading Room, Anheuser-Busch Hall, under construction, 1995

DESIGN OF ANHEUSER-BUSCH HALL



Professor Michael Greenfield and his spouse, Claire Halpern, JD '75, with Greenfield's limestone grotesque.

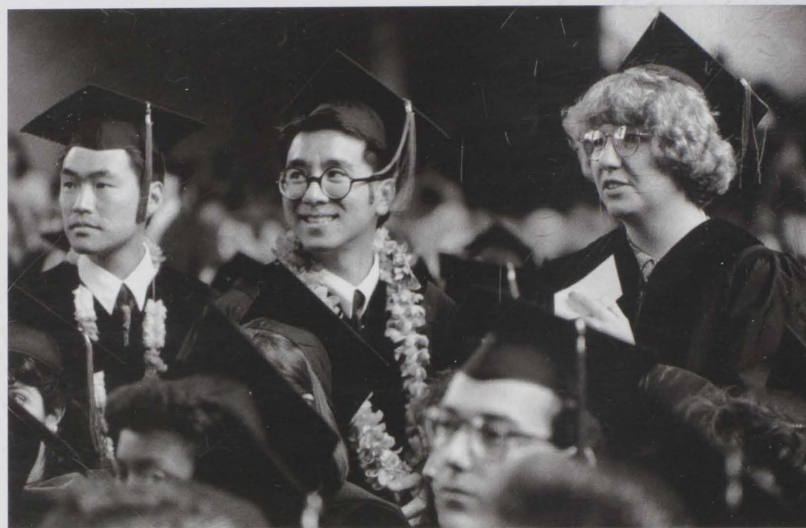


Dan and Sondra Ellis with Dean Ellis's limestone grotesque. The grotesques of Ellis and Greenfield are mounted on the east exterior wall of the Janite Lee Reading Room.

The Washington, D.C., architectural firm Hartman-Cox designed the 175,000-square-foot Anheuser-Busch Hall (almost three times the size of Mudd Hall). Constructed of Missouri red granite, the building was designed in the same Collegiate Gothic style as many of the buildings on the Danforth Campus. The design features a reading room reminiscent of the beautiful library in January Hall, a central courtyard, and two magnificent courtrooms. Professor Michael Greenfield, who led (and continues today to lead) the Building Committee, worked tirelessly to ensure the new building's design would meet our school's educational and community needs. In this, he succeeded.



Judge David Mason, JD '83, center, with Trial Team members, from left, Vernetta Gill Walker, JD '90, Bill Langenbacher, JD '91, Chris Hedican, MBA '90, JD '90, Calvin Downing, JD '91, Mark Rudder, JD '91 and Paula Finlay, JD '90, 1990



School of Law Commencement in Graham Chapel, 1990



Dean Dorsey D. Ellis, Jr. with students in Mudd Hall, 1990



Professor Susan Appleton with law students Anne Goodwin, JD '92, and Monica Allen, AB '80, AM '85, JD '92, in 1992. Today, Allen is Washington University's vice chancellor and general counsel.

DEANS



DORSEY D. ELLIS, JR.

Dean, 1987–1998

From the very beginning, Dean Dorsey D. “Dan” Ellis envisioned a better future for our law school. He believed in the school’s potential and soon others shared his vision. His ability to enable alumni around the country to feel tied to—and invested in—the law school’s future was unmatched. Chancellor Emeritus William H. Danforth said of Ellis, “It’s remarkable. He paid attention to everything: students, placement, faculty, the library, the public, alumni, friends, the building. Everything.”

Without a doubt, one of Ellis’s most impressive feats was garnering support to construct Anheuser-Busch Hall, a state-of-the-art facility. “Anheuser-Busch Hall is symbolic of the law. It has its roots in the past, but it’s looking to the future in the use of the latest technologies,” said Ellis, now the William R. Orthwein Distinguished Professor of Law Emeritus and Dean Emeritus.

Friends and colleagues have called Anheuser-Busch Hall a testament to Ellis’s dedication and commitment to the law school. “The building could only be done after the dean had a team in place. He strengthened the faculty, recruited better students, created strong bonds with alumni,” said Judge Jean Hamilton, JD ’71. “Once all that was in place, then came the building. He was so good at looking ahead, at envisioning a plan, then at methodically working toward the goal.”

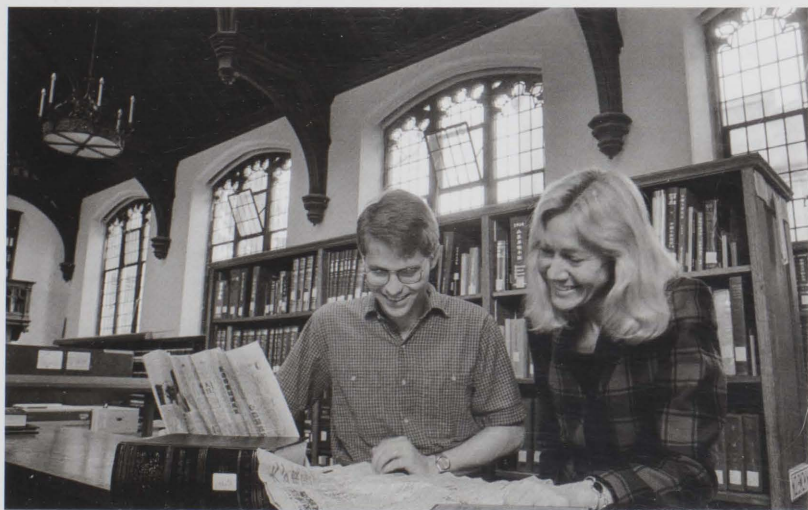
Ellis also oversaw an increase in the size, stature, and diversity of our faculty, student body, and cross-disciplinary programs. “When the next history of the law school is written, Dan will go down as a great dean,” said Chancellor Emeritus William H. Danforth. And so he has!



An early approach to recycling paper, 1990



Viewing a class recorded on videotape, 1991



Professor Frances Foster with a student, 1992



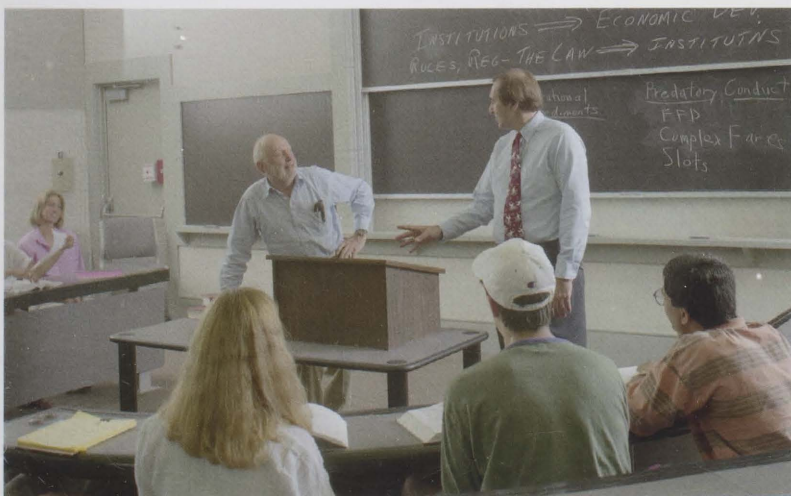
Dean Dorsey D. Ellis, Jr. leading a National Council meeting, 1992



The law school celebrates its 125th anniversary with a cake and other treats, 1992



Professor Leila Sadat, 1993



Nobel Prize winner Douglass C. North, left, teaches class with Professor John Drobak, right, 1994



Professor Pauline Kim, 1996



The beautiful limestone archway over the third-floor entrance to Anheuser-Busch Hall

ANHEUSER-BUSCH HALL'S BEGINNINGS

1997-1999

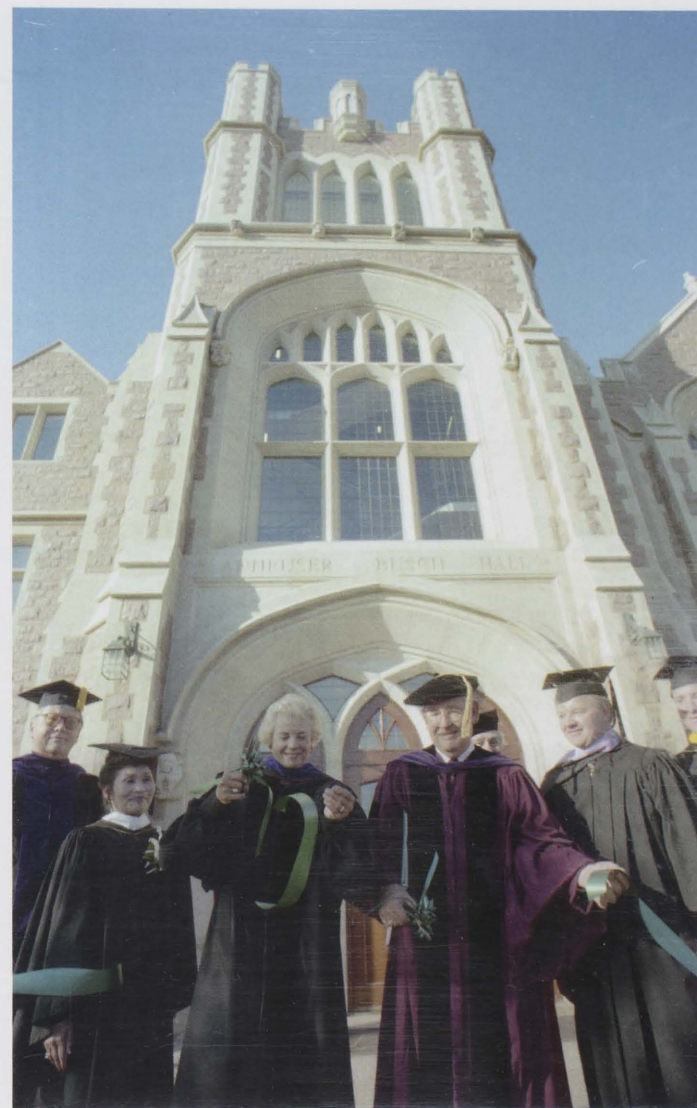
In 1997, students, faculty, and staff were excited to move into Anheuser-Busch Hall, a state-of-the-art facility. Shortly thereafter, in 1998, amid celebrations of his successful leadership, Dean Dorsey D. Ellis, Jr. stepped down to take a year-long sabbatical before returning to the school as the William R. Orthwein Distinguished Professor of Law. A highly accomplished member of the faculty, Professor Daniel L. Keating, became acting dean in 1998. This was the first of three interim deanships that Keating held at the school between 1998 and 2014.



Cleaning windows, Anheuser-Busch Hall, 1997



The law school's first footing ceremony to mark the final move into Anheuser-Busch Hall, 1997



U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor presides over the ribbon-cutting ceremony for Anheuser-Busch Hall, 1997.



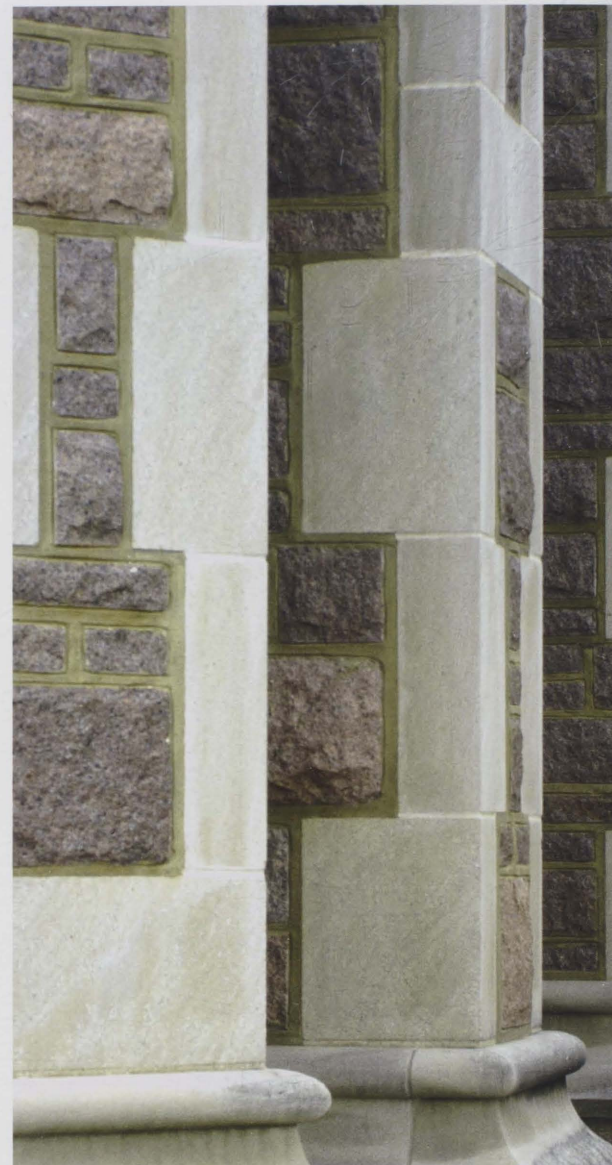
The beautifully appointed Janite Lee Reading Room was made possible through a generous gift by Janite Lee in 1995.



Anheuser-Busch Hall's Gallop Staircase was made possible by a generous gift from Donald P., JD '59, and Sue Gallop in 1994.



"Justice Is Blind" limestone grotesque



Two columns on Anheuser-Busch Hall reveal the contrasting limestone and red granite architectural features.



The School of Law's eighth—and current—home, Anheuser-Busch Hall in the summer of 2016



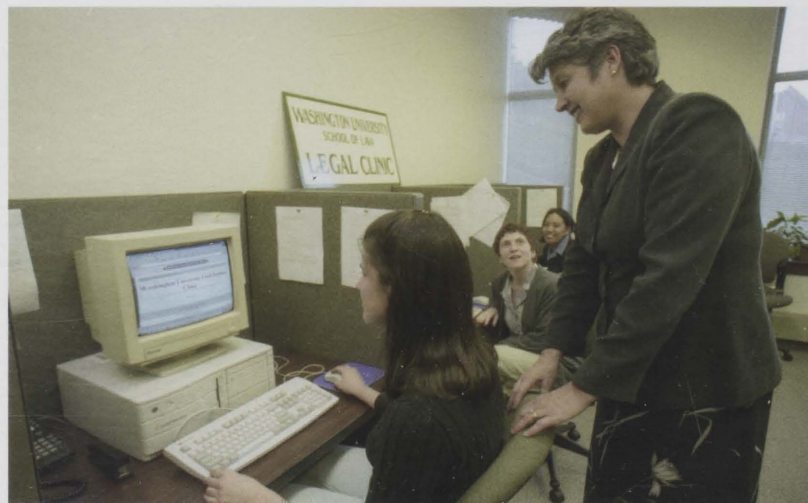
Senior Lecturer in Law Maxine Lipeles, director of the Interdisciplinary Environmental Clinic, 1997



Working on student-run publications, undated



The School of Law Commencement, 1998



Professor Jane Aiken with a student in the Civil Justice Clinic, 1999



The School of Law faculty and administration, 1998

The School of Law has a long history of bringing prominent speakers to campus, such as Thurgood Marshall, Elizabeth Warren, Dan Rather, Thomas Eagleton, and many others.



U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, 1998



Activist Ralph Nader, 1999



Environmental activist Erin Brockovich, 2001

DEANS



DANIEL L. KEATING

Acting Dean, 1998–1999, 2005, and 2013–2014

An award-winning professor, Daniel L. Keating served three terms as acting dean during critical transition periods at the School of Law. Now the Tyrrell Williams Professor of Law, he is a nationally recognized expert in bankruptcy, commercial law, and UCC Article 2. Keating is also an elected member of the American Law Institute and a Fellow in the American College of Bankruptcy.

While serving as dean, Keating made valuable enhancements to our International Law Program, Clinical Education Program, and the faculty research stipend initiative. He launched the Public Interest Law & Policy Speakers Series, which continues today. He also helped to recruit three deans and mentor new faculty, while stewarding the school with grace and insight.

Along with his skills as a nimble administrator, Keating is lauded for his productivity as a scholar and for his outstanding teaching. Even while serving as dean and for many years, as associate dean, he continued to teach and co-author leading casebooks and articles in commercial transactions, sales, and bankruptcy.

With Keating at the helm, several faculty members joined the school, including Kathryn Banks, Susan Kaplan, Jo Ellen Dardick Lewis, Maxine Lipeles, Jane Moul, Mary Perry, Geetha Sant, and Ann Shields.



JOEL SELIGMAN

Dean, 1999–2005

A noted scholar in the field of securities law, Joel Seligman arrived from the University of Arizona Law School in 1999 to serve as dean and the first Ethan A.H. Shepley Distinguished University Professor. Under his tenure, our law school earned its first top 20 ranking in the *U.S. News & World Report* and successfully completed a \$20 million capital campaign.

Seligman founded the Webster Society, named after Judge William H. Webster, JD '49, which awards full scholarships to students with strong academic credentials and a commitment to public service. As dean, Seligman raised funds for the

creation of endowed faculty professorships, the Whitney R. Harris World Law Institute, and the Morris B. Rettner and Marcelle M. Rettner Career Services Suite. Seligman was a visionary leader who successfully launched academic centers in international law, interdisciplinary studies, intellectual property, and negotiation and dispute resolution. Additionally, he more than doubled the law school's student applications before stepping down in 2005 to become president of the University of Rochester.



A group of women faculty, 2005. First row: Kathleen Brickey, Margo Schlanger, Laura Rosenbury, Rebecca Dresser, Katherine Barnes; second row: Susan Appleton, Karen Tokarz, Lee Epstein; third row: Denise Field, Pauline Kim, Katherine Goldwasser; fourth row: Jane Moul; top row: Kimberly Norwood, Nancy Staudt (who subsequently became dean of the law school in 2014), Ann Shields, Barbara Flagg, Kathleen Clark, Jo Ellen Dardick Lewis

BECOMING WHO WE ARE TODAY

2000-2013

With the new millennium, the law school continued to solidify its reputation in international law, interdisciplinary studies, intellectual property law, and empirical legal research. With a growing commitment to public interest, the Webster Society was formed in honor of Judge William H. Webster, JD '49, to offer full scholarships to students who demonstrate a commitment to public service. Students pursuing public interest after graduation also benefited from the generosity of the Mel Brown family through the Mel Brown Family Loan Repayment Assistance Fund.

Throughout this era, the law school continued its upward trajectory. The school recruited outstanding new faculty members including Professors Annette Appell, Scott Baker, Cheryl Block, Kevin Collins, Marion Crain, Adrienne Davis, Gerrit De Geest, Denise Field, Peter Goode, Rebecca Hollander-Blumoff, Elizabeth Hubertz, John Inazu, Robert Kuehn, David Law, Greg Magarian, Adam Rosenzweig, Neil Richards, Hillary Sale, Elizabeth Sepper, Peggie Smith, Brian Tamanaha, Andrew Tuch, and Melissa Waters. Professor Lee Epstein

from the Department of Political Science and Professor David Konig from the Department of History in Arts & Sciences also received joint appointments in the law school.

Faculty expertise greatly contributed to our school's research centers, augmenting the school's intellectual and scholarly footprint. Professors John Drobak and Marion Crain led numerous interdisciplinary initiatives. Professors Charles McManis, Gerrit De Geest, Scott Baker, and Kevin Collins advanced the school's profile in intellectual property, innovation, and economics. The Whitney R. Harris World Law Institute benefited from the leadership of Professors Stephen Legomsky, John Haley, and now Leila Sadat. Professor Andrew Martin launched the Center for Empirical Research in the Law, now led by Professors Pauline Kim and Lee Epstein. Recognizing the growing interest in alternative forms of resolving disputes, Professor Karen Tokarz led the school's advancement in the area of negotiation and dispute resolution.

Faculty scholarship during the 2000s

The Role of Clinical Education

Adoption in the Age
of Reproductive Technology

Disability Law

Budget Policy

Enron's Legacy

Governmental Ethics

Law and Economics

Norms and the Law

Research Ethics

Antitrust Law in the
Global Economy

Rights of Indigenous Peoples

Japanese Law

Procedural Justice in Negotiation

Immigration Law

The First Amendment

Supreme Court Decision-Making

Biodiversity and the Law

Privacy

ERISA and the Courts

International Criminal Law

Chinese Law

International Labor Law

Terrorism and International Law



Professor Cheryl Block with a student in her office, 2007

Faculty scholarship during the 2010s

Invisible Labor

Judicial Behavior

Confident Pluralism

Colorism

Ferguson's Fault Lines

Intellectual Privacy

Convention on Crimes
Against Humanity

Fannie and Freddie Bailouts

Unions and Labor Law

Genetic Research Policy

Family Law

Procedural Justice
in the Federal Courts

Race and Jury Selection

Judicial Diplomacy

Dangers of Surveillance

Feminist Legal Theory

Clinical Education and Employment

Tax Inversions

Public Governance

The Supercharged IPO

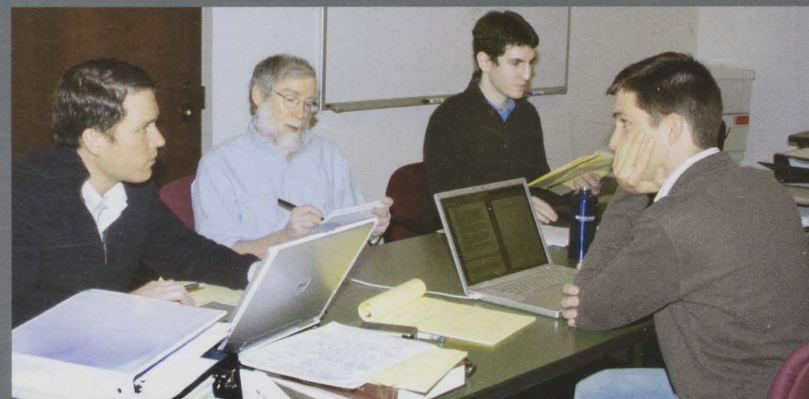
Innovation and Health Care Policy

Criminal Justice

The Rule of Law

Comparative Constitutional Law

Foreign Affairs



Professor Bruce La Pierre with students in the Appellate Clinic, undated

DEANS



KENT SYVERUD

Dean, 2005–2013

Kent Syverud became dean at Washington University School of Law and the Ethan A.H. Shepley Distinguished University Professor in 2005, after serving as dean at Vanderbilt University's School of Law. A dedicated teacher, Syverud maintained a teaching load throughout his deanship. With a wealth of legal experience in the courts, professional practice, research, education, and administration, Syverud ranked among the nation's top legal educators and leaders.

His many achievements include the expansion of professional development programs and skills training courses in St. Louis, New York, Washington, D.C., and throughout the world.

Syverud updated our law school curriculum, adding the January intersession courses, weekend specialty courses, a required negotiation course for first-year JD students, and an online master's degree program.

Syverud also oversaw our law school's expansion into Seigle Hall, the renovation of Anheuser-Busch Hall, and the installation of a stunning glass canopy over the Crowder Courtyard.

In 2013, Syverud left the law school to become chancellor and president of Syracuse University.

LOOKING UP



Installation of the glass canopy over the Crowder Courtyard, once used only in fair weather and now used throughout the year.



Floyd E., AB '55, JD '57, and Judith Easton Crowder and Steven N. Rappaport, JD '74, cut the ceremonial ribbon for Crowder Courtyard's rededication.

The most dramatic renovation to Anheuser-Busch Hall occurred in 2008 with the addition of an architecturally stunning glass canopy over the Crowder Courtyard, creating a year-round, accessible, public space. Designed by Hartman-Cox Architects of Washington, D.C., the firm that designed Anheuser-Busch Hall, the custom dome skylight was manufactured and installed by Super Sky Products. The steel-supported structure spans an area of 6,054 square feet and cost over \$10 million.



Seigle Hall, named for Susan and Harry, BA '68, Seigle, is home to law faculty and other campus departments. Seigle Hall was made possible with the help of many law school alumni, including Karole and Thomas, JD '58, Green; Steven Rappaport, JD '74, and Judith Garson, JD '75; Anne, JD '76, LLM '92, and John C., JD '76, Shapleigh; and Carolynn, BA '80, DMD '84, and Stephen, JD '83, MBA '83, Wolff.

*“The struggle for peace, law,
and justice in the world is eternal.”*

—WHITNEY R. HARRIS



Whitney R. Harris, 1912–2000

Since November 2000, the Whitney R. Harris World Law Institute—first directed by Professor Stephen Legomsky and later Professor John Haley—has sought to increase global knowledge, advance the rule of law, and promote international cooperation across borders. Upon assuming the directorship in 2007, Professor Leila Sadat has had a transformative effect on the Harris Institute’s work, increasing its programmatic activity and launching the Crimes Against Humanity Initiative. The initiative, which began in 2008, has grown into an international effort involving hundreds of scholars, practitioners, and government leaders committed to addressing the commission of crimes against humanity by drafting and adopting a global treaty on their punishment and prevention.

The institute has brought scholars, ambassadors, and world leaders to Washington University to deliver lectures, attend conferences and meetings, and participate in research projects. The institute has also been active in placing students in prestigious international clerkships and internships, including at the

International Court of Justice and the International Criminal Court. Our Harris World Law Institute continues to expand its scope thanks to the naming gift from Anna and Whitney R. Harris, as well as key donors such as Steven “Cash” Nickerson, JD ’85, MBA ’93.

The institute’s namesake, Whitney R. Harris, served as a trial counsel prosecuting German war criminals before the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg from August 1945 to the conclusion of the trial in October 1946. As the last surviving prosecutor on Justice Robert Jackson’s team, Harris kept the Nuremberg dream alive through his writings and advocacy and later through his philanthropic generosity. In addition to providing an endowment for the institute, he and Anna Harris provided the funding for the institute’s World Peace Through Law Award.



The Harris World Law Institute rededication in 2008. From left, Justice Richard Goldstone, former chief prosecutor for the International Criminal Tribunals for Yugoslavia and for Rwanda, Dean Kent Syverud, Anna and Whitney Harris, Michael Peil, Leila Sadat, Stephen Legomsky, and John Haley.



Professors Rebecca Dresser and Peter Joy, 2001



Legal Clinic faculty and staff, 2002



Professor Hillary Sale, 2003



Professor David Law, 2008



Professor Melissa Waters, 2008



Professor and Vice Provost Adrienne Davis and former director of both the CIA and FBI, Judge William Webster, JD '49, at a Webster Society event at Chancellor Mark Wrighton's home celebrating the Webster Society Scholars, 2008



Professor Marion Crain, 2011



Professor Andrew Tuch, 2012



Professor Kevin Collins, 2013



From left, Assistant Dean of Graduate Placement and Recruiting Tomea Mayer Mersmann, JD '91, Admissions Officer Kari Bellon, and Associate Dean of Admissions and Placement Katherine Scannell, 2013

“One of the hallmarks of a great law school is innovation. Our Center for Empirical Research in the Law is a prime example of the type of innovation and creativity that can take place in law schools and on campus.”

—NANCY STAUDT

Dean and Howard and Caroline Cayne Distinguished Professor of Law

Founded in 2007, the Center for Empirical Research in the Law (CERL) is widely known for its innovative projects supporting research relating to law and legal institutions and for creating cutting-edge statistical software tools to manage and analyze complex research data. In 2016, CERL hosted more than 400 scholars in law, economics, political science, psychology, policy analysis, and other fields for the prestigious 10th Annual Conference on Empirical Legal Studies.

Currently co-directed by Professors Pauline Kim and Lee Epstein, some of CERL's projects include: *The Supreme Court Database*, which contains vast amounts of information about every case decided by the U.S. Supreme Court between the 1791 and 2017 terms; *The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) Litigation Analysis Project*, a study of federal court litigation brought by the EEOC; and *The Tribal Law Digitization Project*, a partnership with the Oglala Sioux Tribe made possible through philanthropic support from the Bush Foundation, creating an online searchable database of the tribe's extensive body of laws and court decisions.



Students studying in Crowder Courtyard, 2008



The Janite Lee Reading Room in Anheuser-Busch Hall, 2017

INTO THE FUTURE

2014 and Beyond

With the recruitment of Dean Nancy Staudt in May 2014, our law school has firmly established its prominence nationally and around the world. Today, the School of Law is widely known for offering a world-class legal education, producing cutting-edge faculty scholarship, and providing effective community outreach. The school now routinely provides more than 100,000 hours of free legal services each year to needy individuals in St. Louis and across the globe.

Our school's highly accomplished alumni practice in 50 states and 24 countries, and enjoy an active and supportive network. They are dedicated leaders, pursuing diverse careers as judges, small firm lawyers, Wall Street lawyers, prosecutors, public defenders, politicians, ambassadors, CEOs, and world-class entrepreneurs.

In 2016, Washington University School of Law admitted its 150th class of JD students, one of the most outstanding and diverse classes in the school's history. This class hailed from 40 states, the District of Columbia, and eight countries. Fifty percent of the class are women, 31 percent are students of color, and 8 percent identify as LGBT.

International students working on advanced law degrees include lawyers from 21 countries. Our online law program now draws from 57 countries. Truly global, the school has partnerships with 14 law schools, including the Sorbonne in Paris and Fudan University in Shanghai. Our global public interest law internship program enables students to work in Africa, Brazil, Cambodia, Chile, China, The Hague, India, Italy, Panama, and Thailand.

At the helm, Staudt is expanding the school's profile and enhancing career and student services, while overseeing a successful capital campaign that has exceeded its \$55 million goal by nearly \$30 million. Under Staudt's leadership, our school continues to recognize great scholarship through newly endowed professorships and the Dean's Distinguished Scholar-in-Residence Program. Recent outstanding faculty recruits include Daniel Epps, Rachel Sachs, Danielle D'Onfro, Salvatore Gianini, and Daniel Kempland.

Now, several years into her tenure, Staudt is realizing her vision for the law school's future: "Protecting our strong foundation, building on our strengths, and leveraging the partnerships that we have built through generations of hard work."

CLINICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

The School of Law's award-winning Clinical Education Program, founded in 1973, includes 18 distinct clinics and externships, making it one of the largest clinical programs in the country. First directed by Professor Karen Tokarz, the program has consistently ranked in the top 10 in the nation since 2000. Associate Dean and Professor Robert Kuehn, a recognized expert in clinical education, currently directs the program.

“Our internationally regarded clinical program provides law students with opportunities to learn professional skills and values working directly with clients, attorneys, judges, and legislators, while providing free legal services to the community in St. Louis, across the nation, and around the world.”

—KAREN TOKARZ

Charles Nagel Professor of Public Interest Law and Public Service, 2017

THE CLINICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM'S 18 DISTINCT OFFERINGS:

Appellate Clinic

Children's Rights Clinic

Civil Rights, Community Justice & Mediation Clinic

Congressional & Administrative Law Externship

Corporate Judicial Externship

Criminal Justice Clinic

Entrepreneurship & Intellectual Property Clinic

Government Lawyering Externship

Interdisciplinary Environmental Clinic

International Justice & Conflict Resolution Externship

Judicial Clerkship Externship

Lawyering Practice Externship

Low Income Taxpayer Clinic

New York Regulatory & Business Externship

Patent Law Externship

Prosecution Law Clinic

Semester-in-Practice

Urban Revitalization Clinical Practicum



Associate Dean and Professor Robert R. Kuehn, who oversees the law school's highly ranked Clinical Education Program, talks to Meredith McCay, JD 2017.



As a student, Nancy Spencer, JD '11, left, pictured with Lecturer in Law Kathryn Banks, successfully argued a case before the Missouri Court of Appeals for the Eastern District of Missouri. Her advocacy resulted in a toddler being returned to his mother.

In 2014, our law school, in partnership with the City of St. Louis Circuit Attorney's Office, established the Prosecution Law Clinic. The new clinic was made possible through the generous gift from former prosecutor Alicia McDonnell, JD '95.

DEANS



NANCY STAUDT

Dean, 2014–present

Nancy Staudt serves as the School of Law's 25th dean—the first woman to hold that position—and is helping our school achieve its forward-thinking vision. When she arrived, Staudt faced a challenging environment. Washington University School of Law, like law schools across the country, was in the midst of a crisis due to a national economic downturn, which caused a collapse in the market for lawyers and deterred students from applying to law school. With decreasing enrollment, law schools everywhere faced serious financial difficulties. Staudt was tasked with stabilizing the school's finances, while retaining its high ranking and improving faculty and staff morale. Within four years, Staudt and her team accomplished these goals—the school again began to thrive with increasing applications and terrific job placement for students.

A renowned scholar in tax, tax policy, and empirical legal studies, Staudt is author or co-author of numerous articles and books. Among her many leadership roles on campus, she chaired the Task Force on Diversity and

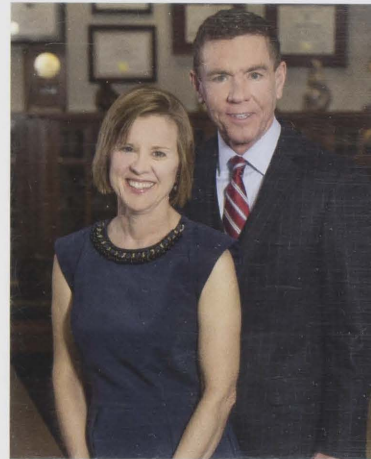
Inclusion, led the successful search for a new dean of the top-ranked Brown School, and was appointed to the search committee charged with selecting Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton's successor, following his retirement in 2019.

In collaboration with the Washington University School of Medicine and Siteman Cancer Center, Staudt helped the law school launch an exciting new Institute for Policy in Medicine and Law. The institute, made possible through strong donor support, will address many of the pressing legal, ethical, and policy issues associated with genomic science and medicine.

Staudt previously served as vice dean for faculty and academic affairs at the University of Southern California Gould School of Law and co-director of the Schwarzenegger Institute of State and Global Policy. She was also a Washington University law faculty member from 2000–06 before returning as dean and the Howard and Caroline Cayne Distinguished Professor of Law.

ONWARD AND UPWARD

Today, Washington University School of Law is ranked as one of the nation's very best law schools and is situated at the heart of one of the greatest universities in the world. As our school celebrates its past and looks to the future, the excitement and energy are palpable.



The law school is launching an exciting new Institute for Policy in Medicine and Law, made possible by visionary donors, including Nordahl Brue, JD '70, Dale Cammon, JD '75, and, especially Joseph, LLM '08, and Yvonne, JD '88, Cordell. Pictured left are Yvonne and Joe Cordell.



Professors Daniel Epps and Rachel Sachs are two of our School of Law's most recently hired faculty members.



From left, Professors John Inazu, Peter Wiedenbeck, and Brian Tamanaha at the Middle Eastern Law Students Association celebration, 2017



Professors John Drobak, Elizabeth Sepper, Neil Richards, and Vice Dean and Professor Adam Rosenzweig, 2017



Professor John Inazu, 2016



Professor Scott Baker teaching, 2015



Students in Graham Chapel attend a panel discussion featuring former U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens, 2016. From left, Abadir Barre, JD 2016, Jesus Osete, JD 2016, Tyler Edwards, JD 2017, Natalia Szlarb, JD/MBA 2016, and Kevin Dam, JD 2017.



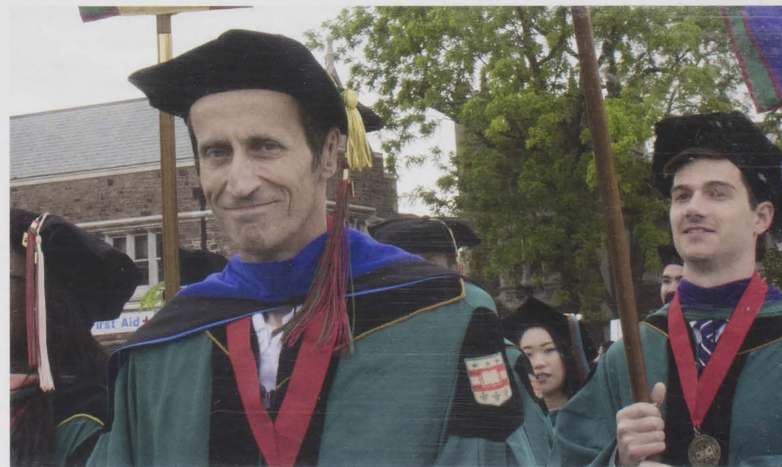
Professor Greg Magarian clerked for U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens. Both are pictured here in 2016.



Professors Rebecca Hollander-Blumoff, Brian Tamanaha, and Robert Kuehn at Commencement, 2017



Vice Dean and Professor Peggie Smith leads the Commencement procession in 2015.



Vice Dean and Professor Gerrit De Geest leads the Commencement procession in 2016.



Fireworks are launched from a barge on the Mississippi River during the 150th anniversary celebration, 2017.

CELEBRATING
150 Years

With much pride and excitement, our law school hosted more than 150 events during our anniversary year.

At the kickoff celebratory event, Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton offered a toast in Crowder Courtyard:

“I know that Washington University School of Law has many more wonderful plans to celebrate the 150th anniversary in events across the nation and world. Of course, we cannot forget our commitment to excellence or the hard work necessary to build for our future, but it is always important to celebrate the special moments in the life of an institution.”

—CHANCELLOR MARK S. WRIGHTON, 2016

“Only 12 law schools in the nation have achieved the milestone that we have achieved today. From the earliest years in our 150-year history, this law school has attracted some of the very best faculty and students from across the nation and the world. The success of our law school alumni highlights the reality that this school has been doing a great job for generations—for 150 years.”

—PROVOST HOLDEN THORP, 2016



Friends and family attend the Distinguished Alumni Awards Dinner, 2017



Steven "Cash" Nickerson, JD '85, MBA '93, third from left, with students at the Scholars in Law Dinner, 2017



Law students under the 150th banner outside Anheuser-Busch Hall, 2016



Ambassador Louis Susman, LLB '62, the former U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, returned to the law school to teach a class, The Lawyer as Statesman, 2016.

150th Anniversary Celebration

As part of the festivities, the law school welcomed McGee, one of the world-famous Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales, to campus. McGee graciously posed for photos with faculty, students, and staff (opposite page) at the 150th anniversary toast with Dean Nancy Staudt, Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton, and Provost Holden Thorp. In addition to issuing a call for fun selfies, Dean Staudt noted the importance of taking time to salute the past and envision a proud future: “We take seriously our role as the 12th oldest law school in the nation. We treasure our history, and we look forward to the hard work necessary to build for the future. But today we are here to enjoy cake, root beer, and beer!”



Students enjoy anniversary cake, 2016. From left, Nicole Gougeon, JD/LLM 2018, Michael Washington, JD/LLM 2018, Spenser Owens, JD 2018, and Kamilah Jones, JD 2018.



The Missouri Supreme Court welcomed our 150th class of students to campus in August 2016 and offered inspiring words of wisdom at a special convocation ceremony. From left, Judge Mary R. Russell, Judge Richard B. Teitelman, JD '73, Judge George W. Draper III, Judge Laura Denvir Stith, Chief Justice Zel M. Fischer, Judge Patricia Breckenridge, and Dean Nancy Staudt.



A world-famous Anheuser-Busch Clydesdale, McGee, poses with law school faculty at one of the many 150th celebration events, 2016.

150th Anniversary Celebration

Former Massachusetts Governor and 2012 Republican Party Presidential Nominee Mitt Romney visited campus to help the law school celebrate its milestone anniversary. He spoke to a large audience in Graham Chapel (standing room only) and addressed many of the most important political and policy issues of the day. After outlining his views of good government, Romney then returned to the law school's Crowder Courtyard to visit with students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends.



Students, alumni, and guests gather for a massive group selfie with Mitt Romney, 2017.

Law school faculty, students, and alumnus Kevin Lipson, JD '80, joined together to devise the apocryphal "Case of Tom Sawyer." The issue in the case involved the question of whether young Tom engaged in fraud or was simply a genius in action when he convinced his friends to pay him to paint his Aunt Polly's fence. The case was decided by a panel of judges, including Chief Justice of the United States John Roberts (center below). Prior to the "judicial hearing," students performed the fence-painting scene from Mark Twain's book for an audience of roughly 400 at a black tie event in Washington, D.C. The event was prominently featured the next day in the *New York Times*.



From left: Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Raymond Gruender, BSBA '84, MBA '87, JD '87, Chief Justice of the United States John Roberts, and D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Nina Pillard hear oral arguments in "The Case of Tom Sawyer" in Washington, D.C., 2017



The Washington University Performing Arts Department penned a short play, "The Case of Tom Sawyer," performed by students at the event in Washington, D.C., 2017.

150th Anniversary Celebration

On the first day of our 2017 orientation, students gathered outside Anheuser-Busch Hall to witness the total eclipse of the sun. The school distributed special viewing glasses to ensure our students, faculty, and staff could safely take in the whole experience.



Fred Hanser, JD '66, past chairman and vice chairman of the St. Louis Cardinals, invited Dean Nancy Staudt to throw out a ceremonial first pitch before the St. Louis Cardinals played the Pittsburgh Pirates. Staudt threw the pitch down the middle, and the Cards won the game!



Left, Dean Nancy Staudt throws the first pitch; right, Cardinals mascot Fredbird, Dean Nancy Staudt, and Cardinals pitcher Ryan Sherriff



From left, Judge Tatjana Schwendinger, JD '72, Frank Gundlach, JD '63, Margaret Gundlach, and Robert Schwendinger, JD '71, enjoy a law alumni tour of Busch Stadium, 2017.

150th Anniversary Celebration

More than 500 faculty, staff, students, alumni, and friends gathered at the Ritz-Carlton in St. Louis for a special gala event and a show called “150: A Broadway Retrospective,” where Broadway tunes were rewritten with legal themes. A cocktail party followed, continuing well into the evening.



Professor Denise Field, center, with students and alumnae, 2017



From left, Glenn Dalton, JD '77, Brenda Cass, BS '05, Danielle Patton, AB '10, Sheila Bader, JD '76, Catherine Harth-Stern, and Stephen Stern, JD '77, at the special gala, 2017



Dean Nancy Staudt, Provost Holden Thorp, and Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton present an anniversary toast, 2017



Performing “150: A Broadway Retrospective,” 2017

150th Anniversary Celebration

Our 150th Anniversary Celebration ended with fireworks. The law school hosted the anniversary finale in downtown St. Louis at the Four Seasons hotel. The atmosphere was exciting and festive. At the end of the evening, we enjoyed fireworks set off from a barge over the great Mississippi River. To all of our readers: thank you for making our 150th anniversary year a grand success.



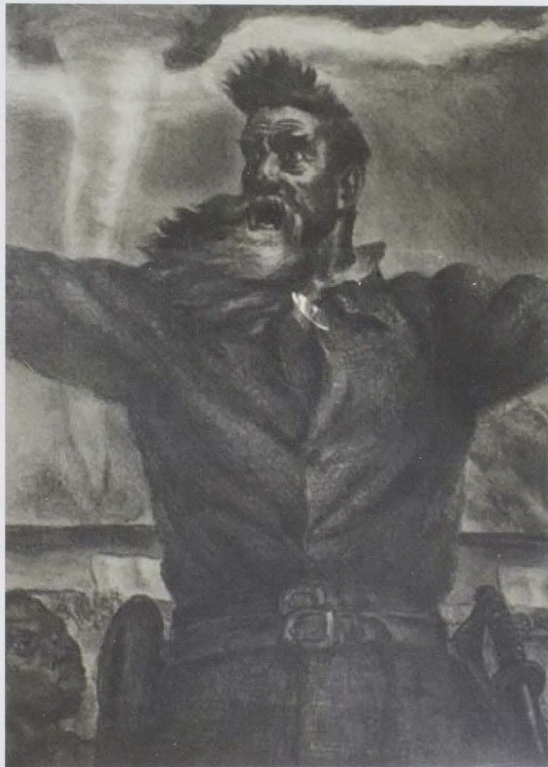
From left, Don Schlappprizzi, AB '57, JD '59, Bob Newmark, JD '94, and Cynthia Heath, JD '82, at the Law Eliot Society holiday party, 2017



Alumni and friends enjoying the annual Law Eliot Society holiday party in downtown St. Louis, 2017

THE SCHOOL OF LAW'S
Fine Art Collection

Our law school's impressive art collection, obtained over decades through purchases, gifts, and loans, is displayed throughout Anheuser-Busch Hall. From works by Andy Warhol to Thomas Hart Benton, and from Jacob Lawrence to Nepalese folk art, the school's collection illustrates and interprets various aspects of the legal system.



John Steuart Curry, *John Brown*, 1939, graphite sketch

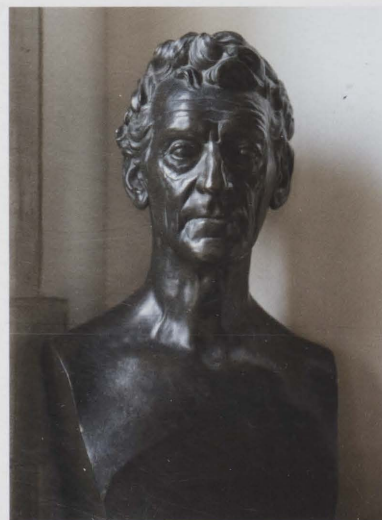
John Brown, a controversial figure in 19th-century America, devoted his life to opposing the extension of slavery into the Kansas Territory in battles fought before the Civil War began in 1861. In this graphite sketch, John Steuart Curry depicted Brown larger-than-life in an open, stark landscape besieged by a tornado, a meteorological symbol for conflict, and with an enslaved person at his side. The abolitionist's crazed expression and animated hair and beard suggest the messianic fervor that fueled his opposition to human bondage.



Werner Gephart, *Max Weber in America*, colored print



Janakpur Women's Development Center, Nepal, *Birthing of an Elephant*, painting on handcrafted paper



Artist unknown, *Abraham Lincoln*,
bust in the Greek style

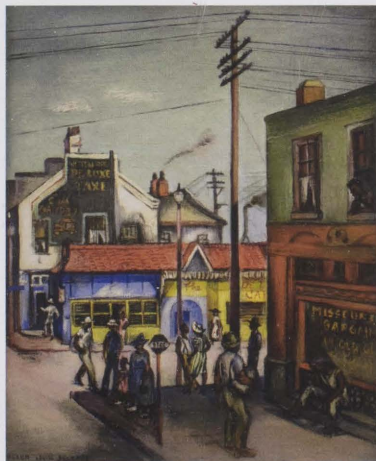


Romare Bearden, *The Siren's Song*, colored print

Art © Romare Bearden Foundation/ Licensed by VAGA, New York, NY



Peter Marcus, *Untitled*, 1998, large painting over multiple canvases



Helen Louis Beccar, *Missouri Bargains*, 1937, painting

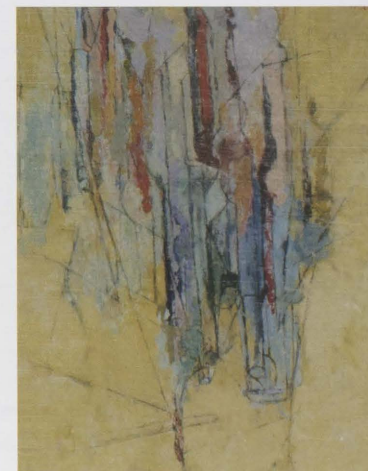


Eva Isaksen, *Black Beads Falling*, collage on canvas



Grant Wood, *In the Spring*, 1939, lithograph

Art © Figge Art Museum, successors to the Estate of Nan Wood Graham/Licensed by VAGA, New York, NY



Arthur Osver, *Wired Up*, 1990, painting



Thomas Hart Benton, *Strike*, 1933, ink sketch

Art © T.H. Benton and R.P. Benton Testamentary Trusts/UMB Bank Trustee/Licensed by VAGA, New York, NY

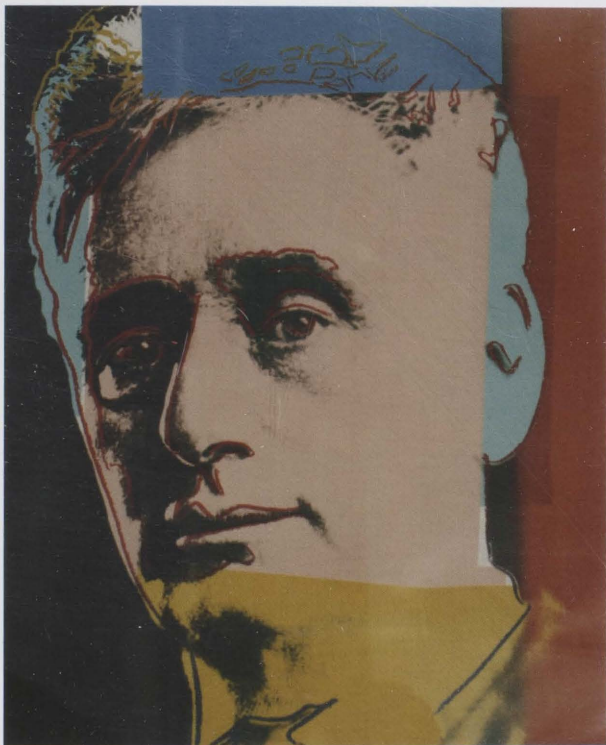
Thomas Hart Benton's *Strike* depicts striking mine workers bravely confronting the faceless militia firing on them. The painting is based on the drawings Benton created during the summer of 1928, while touring coal mines in West Virginia.



Jacob Lawrence, *Douglass*, 1999, painting

© 2017 The Jacob and Gwendolyn Knight Lawrence Foundation, Seattle / Artists Rights Society (ARS), New York

This painting by African-American artist Jacob Lawrence depicts Frederick Douglass, a powerful advocate for civil rights, working in his library. Lawrence is well-known for depicting the empowerment of African Americans.



Andy Warhol, *Louis Brandeis*, 1980, *Ten Portraits of Jews of the Twentieth Century*, screenprint on Lenox museum board, 40 x 32 inches

© 2017 The Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts, Inc. / Licensed by Artists Rights Society (ARS), New York

This limited edition screen print of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis is part of Andy Warhol's *Ten Portraits of Jews of the Twentieth Century*. The subjects of Warhol's series represent a broad spectrum of individuals having influence and impact on 20th-century life. The series also includes Sarah Bernhardt, Martin Buber, Albert Einstein, Sigmund Freud, George Gershwin, Franz Kafka, the Marx Brothers, Golda Meir, and Gertrude Stein.



Juan Sanchez, *Cielo, Tierra, Y Esperanza*, 1977, mixed media on handmade paper

© 2017 Artists Rights Society (ARS), New York / BUS, Stockholm

The collage print, *Cielo, Tierra, Y Esperanza*, depicts the convergence and clash of cultures, but also celebrates Puerto Rican independence.



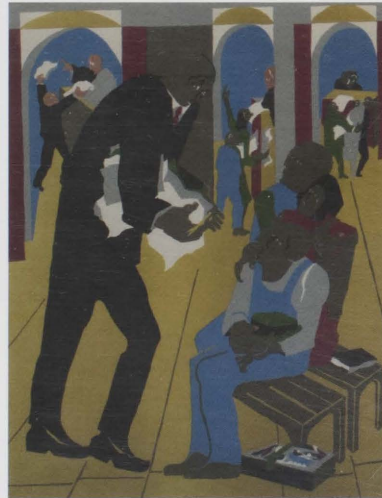
Artist Unknown, *Jefferson*, sculpture



William Clift, *Judge's Bench, Old Cochise County Courthouse, Tombstone, AZ*, 1976
black-and-white photograph



Leslie Laskey, *Enchirido II*, 1970, woodblock print



Jacob Lawrence, *To the Defense*, 1989, painting
© 2017 The Jacob and Gwendolyn Knight Lawrence Foundation,
Seattle / Artists Rights Society (ARS), New York



Brian David Smith, *Froya*, oil on canvas



Gary Denmark, *Steppenpastray I*, 1999,
lithograph, monotype (broken glass)

The Impact of Giving

Our alumni, faculty, staff, students, and friends have shared their time and their treasure for generations, and this generosity has enabled the law school to thrive throughout the eras. In particular, endowment gifts have been invaluable to the continued strength, quality, and success of the law school. Our alumni, friends, faculty, staff, and students have all enabled the School of Law to build a substantial endowment over the last 150 years. The Capital Campaign Cabinets and Committees have also played important roles in helping the school achieve fundraising goals and aims. The next several pages list our endowed professorships and scholarships, along with the campaign committees. We are truly grateful for—and proud of—the generations of support and leadership highlighted by the lists that follow.

SCHOOL OF LAW ENDOWED PROFESSORSHIPS, 1886–2017

The list below identifies the name of each endowed professorship, followed by the date of the gift.

George Alexander Madill Professorship in Law, 1886

George Alexander Madill Professorship in Contracts and Commercial Law, 1887

Walter D. Coles Professorship in Law, 1938

Charles F. Nagel Chair of Constitutional Law & Political Science, 1945

Joseph H. Zumbal Professorship in the Law of Property, 1945

Daniel Noyes Kirby Professorship in Law, 1952

James Carr Professorship in Criminal Jurisprudence, 1963

Howard A. Stamper Professorship in Law, 1974

John S. Lehmann Visiting Professorship, 1980

William R. Orthwein Distinguished Professorship in Law, 1984

Thomas and Karole Green Professorship in Law, 1999

Ethan A.H. Shepley Distinguished University Professorship, 1999

Lemma Barkeloo and Phoebe Couzins Professorship in Law, 2000

William Gardiner Hammond Professorship in Law, 2000

Henry Hitchcock Professorship in Law, 2000

Wiley B. Rutledge Professorship in Law, 2000

Tyrrell Williams Professorship in Law, 2000

Philip K. Daniels II Professorship in Law, 2002

William M. Van Cleve Professorship in Law, 2003

Edward T. Foote II Professorship in Law, 2004

Henry H. Oberschelp Professorship in Law, 2004

Werner Family Professorship, 2004

John S. Lehmann University Professorship, 2006

Charles Nagel Professorship in Public Interest Law and Public Service, 2007

Charles F. Nagel Professorship in International and Comparative Law, 2008

William F. and Jessica L. Kirsch Professorship in Law, 2009

Charles F. Nagel Professorship in Employment and Labor Law, 2011

Howard and Caroline Cayne Distinguished Professorship in Law, 2012

George C. Thomas III Visiting Professorship, 2012

Sally D. Danforth Distinguished Professorship, 2014

Mel and Pamela Brown Family Visiting Professorship, 2016

William F. and Jessica L. Kirsch Distinguished Professorship, 2016

SCHOOL OF LAW ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS, 1919–2017

The list below identifies the name of each endowed scholarship, the date of the gift, and the name of the donor (if different from the named scholarship itself).

Henry Semple Ames, LLB 1888, Fellowship, 1919
Lucy V. Semple Ames

Samuel M. Breckinridge Scholarship, 1925

Christian Peper Memorial Fund, 1938
Estelle Peper Barlow Conzelman

Finkelnburg Scholarship, 1948
Emma Jorgensen Wernse

Henry H. Furth, LLB 1889, Scholarship, 1951
Family and Friends of Henry H. Furth

Kent Koerner Memorial Scholarship, 1965
Zoe Harrison Williams

Charles Wendell Carnahan Scholarship, 1961
Family and Friends of Charles Wendell Carnahan

John S. Marsalek, JD '11, and George Woodruff
Marsalek, LLB '36, Scholarship, 1965
Family and Friends of George Woodruff Marsalek
and John S. Marsalek

Erna Arndt Scholarship, 1971
Friends of Erna Arndt

The Rubey M. Hulen Memorial Scholarship, 1971
Anna Hulen

William R. Bascom Scholarship, 1973
The McDonnell Foundation and Others

Walter L., JD '15, and Hazel W., JD '28, Roos
Scholarship, 1973

David Baron Scholarship, 1974

Ethan A.H. Shepley, LLB '22, Scholarship, 1975
Anheuser-Busch and Friends of Ethan A.H. Shepley

Meyer Kranzberg, JD '26, Scholarship, 1979
Marcelle, Ken, and Nancy Kranzberg

William E. Fisse, LLB 1878, Frank H. Fisse, LLB '11,
and Edna Fisse, MA '24, Scholarships, 1980
Edna Fisse

Sam Elson, JD '30, Memorial Scholarship, 1981
Sol Elson, JD '38

SCHOOL OF LAW ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS, 1919–2017 *continued*

Abraham E. Margolin, JD '29, Scholarship, 1981

W.L. Hadley Griffin, LLB '47, Scholarship, 1982

Albert J. O'Brien Scholarship, 1982

Denis J. O'Brien, JD '66

Gerald K. Presberg, LLB '38, Scholarship, 1982

The Continental Water Company

Marion Wallace Smith, JD '29, Scholarship, 1982

Mary Smith

Cyrus P. and Jeannie Austin Memorial Scholarship, 1984

C. Henry Austin, JD '23

G. Duncan Bauman, LLB '48, Scholarship, 1984

Friends of G. Duncan Bauman

Bryan Cave LLP Scholarship Fund, 1985

Frederick W. Lehmann, Jr., LLB '07,

Memorial Scholarship, 1984

Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.

Frederick A. Eppenberger, LLB '28, Scholarship, 1985

Husch & Eppenberger, LLC

Jerome A. Gross, JD '31, Scholarship Fund, 1985

Thomas J. Guilfoil, JD '41, Scholarship, 1985

Friends of Thomas J. Guilfoil

David Baron, JD '16, Scholarship, 1986

William McChesny Martin, LLB '00, Scholarship, 1986

Malcolm W. Martin

Herman A. Goralnik, JD '35, Scholarship, 1987

Jack Goralnik, Charles Goralnik, and Diane Goralnik
Weinstock

Daniel D. Weiner, JD '56, Scholarship, 1987

Gladys Stamm Boester, JD '31, Scholarship, 1989

Gustavus A. Buder and Gustavus A. Buder, Jr.,

Memorial Scholarship, 1989

Anonymous

Robert H. McRoberts, BA '17, JD '19,

Memorial Scholarship, 1989

Bryan Cave, McPheeters & McRoberts, and Friends

George A. and Martha Jensen Scholarship, 1990

Shepard Barclay Memorial Scholarship, 1991

Edward Mallinckrodt, Jr.

Margaret C. Shiozawa, JD '43, Scholarship, 1991

Family and Friends of Margaret C. Shiozawa

Joseph H. Zumbalen, LL.M. 1887, Scholarship, 1991

Gary I. Boren Memorial Scholarship, 1992

Friends of Gary I. Boren

Judge Marion T. Bennett, JD '38, Scholarship, 1993

Paul A. Freund, BA '28, Scholarships, 1993

William George Vogt, JD '34, Scholarship, 1993

Warren D. Flackbert, JD '52, Scholarships, 1994

Grace Ruth McGilvray

Tyrrell Williams, LLB '00, Memorial Scholarship, 1994

Family and Friends of Henry H. Furth

Ronald J., JD '27, and Maxine B. Foulis

Memorial Scholarship, 1995

Saralee F. Irwin and Ronald J. Foulis, Jr.

Ralph W. Shetterly, LLB '29, Memorial Scholarship, 1995

Saralee F. Irwin and Ronald J. Foulis, Jr.

Janite Lee Scholarship, 1995

The Proost Family Scholarship, 1995

Robert L. Proost, JD '62, and Mary Jo Proost

Sol Elson, JD '38, Scholarship, 1996

Charles A. Seigel Scholarship, 1996

Lucy and Stanley Lopata, BA '35, Scholarship, 1996

Clarence C. & Emily K. Barksdale Scholarship, 1997

Joseph, JD '30, and Marie Chused Scholarship, 1997

Dunbar Family Scholarship, 1997

Georgia Dunbar Van Cleve, BA '51,

and William M. Van Cleve, JD '53

Joseph H. Goldenhersh, LLB '35, Scholarship, 1997

Maxine H. Goldenhersh and Friends

William A. Sippy, JD '49, Scholarship, 1997

Norris H. Allen, JD '25, Scholarship, 1998

Dorothea Hedges Allen

Frances M. Barnes, III, JD '48, Scholarship, 1998

The Clifford Gaylord Foundation

Clark and Mildred Cox Scholarship, 1998

The Clark Cox Trust

William H. & Elizabeth G. Danforth Scholars, 1998

Friends of William H. & Elizabeth G. Danforth

Dorsey D. Ellis, Jr. Scholarship, 1998

Friends of Dorsey D. Ellis, Jr.

Jane and Whitney Harris Scholarship, 1998

Jordan Charitable Foundation Scholarship, 1998

Delmar, JD '53, and Betty Koebel Scholarship, 1998

Delmar Koebel

Christian B. Peper, LLB '35, Scholarship, 1998

Robert L. & Mary Jo Proost Scholarship, 1998

W.C., JD '37, BA '38, and F.A. Schade

Memorial Scholarship, 1998

Henry H. Oberschelp Memorial Scholarship, 1999

Vera Oberschelp Howes, BA '24

Class of 1959 Scholarship, 2000

Members of the Class of 1959

Professor David M. Becker Scholarship, 2000

Chicago Law Alumni

SCHOOL OF LAW ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS, 1919–2017 *continued*

Judge William Holmes Cook, JD '47, Scholarship, 2000

Maury B. Poscover Family Scholarship, 2000

Marilyn & C. Donald, JD '48, Ainsworth Scholarship, 2001

Edward B. Greensfelder, JD '28, Scholarship, 2001
Greensfelder Hemker & Gale PC

Harris O. Cutler, JD '66, Scholarship, 2001
Family and Friends of Harris O. Cutler

Michael N., LA '60, JD '62, & Barbara D., AB '60,
Newmark Scholarship, 2001

Virginia Morsey Talley Scholarship, 2001

David M. Becker Scholar in Law, 2002
James Palenchar, JD '75, and Lizbeth Lynner

Donald P. Gallop, JD '59, Memorial Scholarship, 2002
Gallop, Johnson & Neuman, LC, and Friends
of Donald P. Gallop

Dorothy E. Greulich, LLB '34,
Memorial Scholarship, 2002

Florence and Abraham, JD '29, Margolin
Scholarship, 2002
The Jack and Helyn Miller Foundation

Stanley M. Rosenblum, BA '43, JD '47,
Memorial Scholarship, 2002
Family and Friends of Stanley M. Rosenblum

Diana & Allan B. Winston Scholarship, 2002

Peter & Susan Alpert Scholarship, 2003

David M. Becker Public Service Fund, 2003
Gifts of Family, Friends, and Former Students
of David M. Becker

Donald P., JD '59, and Sue E. Gallop Scholarship, 2003

Ruth Evelyn Goetz Kraus, LLM '31, Scholarship, 2003

Thomas E., JD '62, MLA '99, and Lois Lowther
Scholarship, 2003

Marjorie McCannon, JD '38, Endowed Scholarship, 2003

Melvin L. Newmark Memorial Scholarship, 2003
Mr. Michael N., AB '60, JD '62, and Mrs. Barbara A., AB
'60, Newmark, Mr. Thomas Mandell, AB '73, JD '80, and
Mrs. Marian B. Newmark

William M. Van Cleve, JD '53, Scholarship, 2003
Gifts of Family and Friends of William M. Van Cleve

Judge Noah Weinstein Memorial Scholarship, 2003

Beninson Family Scholarship, 2004
Evelyne Beninson

Judith Garson, JD '74, and Steven Rappaport, JD '75,
Endowed Scholarship, 2004

The Goppert Foundation Scholarship, 2004

Professor Michael M. Greenfield Scholarship, 2004
Howard N., JD '79, and Caroline Cayne

The McDonnell Family Scholarship, 2004

William G., JD '73, and Joyce L. Von Glahn Scholarship,
2004

Joel and Friederike Seligman Scholarship, 2005
Friends of Joel and Friederike Seligman

Samuel M. Breckinridge Scholarship, 2006

Jack Garden, JD '38, Scholarship, 2007

Jerome Kalishman, JD '50, Scholarship, 2007
Gift of Nancy Kalishman

Professor Frank W. Miller Memorial Scholarship, 2007

Detjen Family Scholarship, 2008
David W. Detjen, BA '70, JD '73, and Barbara Morgan
Detjen

Donald P. Gallop, JD '59, and Philip Gallop, JD '29,
Scholarship, 2008

Arthur S., BA '75, JD '58, and Joyce L., BA '59,
Margulis Scholarship, 2008

Kent D. Syverud Scholarship, 2008
Howard N., JD '79, and Caroline Cayne

Kyle Williams, JD '01, & Brenda Zelin, JD '06, Endowed
Scholarship, 2008

Suzanne Feld Zalk Scholarship, 2008

Michael H. Fink Scholarship, 2009
Warren and Karen Fink

Rachel L. Fink Scholarship, 2009
Warren and Karen Fink

William F. and Jessica L. Kirsch Scholarships, 2009
Mary Elizabeth Brenneisen

Benjamin M. Becker and Jean Merin Becker
Scholarship, 2010
Professor and Mrs. David M. Becker

David Blasingame Scholarship, 2010
Howard N., JD '79, and Caroline Cayne

H. Jackson Daniel, JD '49, Scholarship, 2010
William S. Daniel, JD '75

William S. Daniel, JD '75, Scholarship, 2010

Robert J. Kestelik, JD '97, Diversity Scholarship, 2010

Alicia S. McDonnell, JD '95, Scholarship, 2010

Johannes M.A. and Sonja van der Horst Memorial
Scholarship, 2010
Robert, JD '71, and Tatjana, JD '72, Schwendinger

William R., JD '49, & Nancy J., BS '57, Hirsch
Scholarship, 2010

Virginia Merrills Tomasulo Anthes, JD '43, Endowed
Scholarship Fund, 2011

SCHOOL OF LAW ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS, 1919–2017 *continued*

David M. Becker 50 Years of Teaching
Endowed Scholarship, 2011

Howard and Caroline Cayne Scholarship, 2011
In honor of the Marriage of Max Samuel Rosen and
Elizabeth Joy Cayne; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neil Cayne

Keating Family Scholarship, 2011
Professor Daniel and Jane Keating

Ned, JD '62, & Sally, AB '62, Lemkemeier Scholarship,
2011

The Eric J. Lindhorst Endowed Memorial Scholarship
Fund, 2011
W. Kenneth Lindhorst, BU '65, JD '65

Lewis “Red” Mills, LLB '54, Scholarship, 2012

Robert J. Kestelik, JD '97, Diversity Scholarship, 2012

Warren R. Maichel, AB '50, JD '52, Endowed Scholarship,
2012

Motz Family Endowed Scholarship, 2012
Maynard H. Motz, JD '32

William R., Jr. and Laura Rand Orthwein
Endowed Scholarship, 2012
William R., Jr. and Laura Rand Orthwein Foundation

William Sherman Hay Scholarship, 2013

Harry J. Joe Endowed Scholarship, 2014
Harry, JD '75, and Elizabeth Joe

Curt E. Burwell, JD '95, and Christine R. Ryan, JD '95,
2014

Don K. Davis, JD '58, BA '56, Endowed Scholarship, 2014
Estates of Donald K. Davis

Claire Halpern, JD '75, Endowed Scholarship, 2014
Claire Halpern, JD '75, and Professor Michael M.
Greenfield

Michael M. Greenfield Endowed Scholarship, 2014
Claire Halpern, JD '75, and Professor Michael M.
Greenfield

Claire Halpern, JD '75, & Professor Michael M. Greenfield
Endowed Scholarship, 2014

W. Kenneth Lindhorst, BU '65, JD '65, Endowed Memorial
Scholarship, 2014

Margulis Endowed Scholarship, 2014
Art Margulis, JD '58, BA '57

The William L. Nussbaum, JD '65, Scholarship, 2014

The Kent D. Syverud and Dr. Ruth Chen
Scholarship, 2014

Friends of Kent Syverud and Ruth Chen

The T. Jay Thompson, JD '72, Scholarship, 2014

Andrea, AB '05, JD '08, and Aaron Block, AB '03, JD '09,
Scholarship, 2015
Jerry Perry and Nancy Perry

Burton M, BU '60, JD '61, and Helaine Woll, AB '64,
Fendelman Scholarship, 2015

Nimick Forbesway Foundation Scholarship, 2015

Judith C. and Judge Raymond W., BSBA '84, MBA '87,
JD '87, Gruender Scholarship, 2015

Robert O. Hetlage Family Endowed Scholarship in Law, 2015
Anne Hetlage

James P. Gray Law Scholarship, 2016

Claire Halpern, JD '75, and Michael M. Greenfield
Scholarship, 2016

The Max G., JD '69, and Marilyn G., AB '69, Margulis
Endowed Scholarship, 2016

The Lewis “Red” Mills, LLB '54, Endowed Student
Veterans' Scholarship, 2016

Aaron Scholar in Law, 2017
Catherine Wilbe Aaron, JD '92, and Paul Aaron

Marion C. Early Student Scholarship, 2017

Betty and Morrey Frey Endowed Scholarship, 2017
Professor Martin A. Frey, JD '65

Andrea Grant, AB '71, JD '74, and Selig S. Merber
Scholarship in Law, 2017

Cynthia Heath Family Endowed Scholarship in Law, 2017
Cynthia G. Heath, JD '82

Military Leaders Scholarship, 2017
Veteran Alumni and Friends of Military Veterans

Cash Nickerson, JD '85, Scholarship in Law, 2017

Robert, JD '71, and Tatjana, JD '72, Schwendinger
Scholarship, 2017

Donald J., AB '47, JD '49, and Shirley B. Sher Scholarship,
2017

Tanenbaum Family Endowed Scholarship, 2017
John, JD '90, MBA '90, and Amy Tanenbaum

The Honorable Richard B. Teitelman, JD '73, Public
Interest Program, 2017
Friends of Judge Teitelman

Alfred Moreland Wooleyhan Endowed Scholarship, 2017
Susan Wooleyhan Caine

SCHOOL OF LAW CAMPAIGN COMMITTEES

Building for a New Century Campaign Cabinet, 1994–1997

Hollye Stolz Atwood, BA '68, JD '73
Mel Brown, BA '57, JD '61
Brian C. Cunningham, BS '65, JD '70
Donald P. Gallop, JD '59
Thomas R. Green, JD '58
W.L. Hadley Griffin, JD '47
Cynthia G. Heath, JD '82
James M. Herron, JD '61
Thomas C. Hullverson, BA '59, JD '59
Fred L. Kuhlmann, BA '38, JD '38
Ned O. Lemkemeier, LLB '62
Thomas E. Lowther, JD '62, MLA '99
Reuben M. Morriss III, JD '64
Louis B. Susman, LLB '62
William M. Van Cleve, JD '53
William H. Webster, JD '49
Louis I. Zorensky, BSBA '41, JD '41

Building On Strength Campaign Cabinet, 1999–2004

Hollye Stolz Atwood, BA '68, JD '73
Mel Brown, BA '57, JD '61
Donald P. Gallop, JD '59, *Co-Chair*
Thomas R. Green, JD '58
Cynthia G. Heath, JD '82
Ned O. Lemkemeier, LLB '62
Thomas E. Lowther, JD '62, MLA '99
Maury B. Poscover, JD '69
William M. Van Cleve, JD '53, *Co-Chair*
William H. Webster, JD '49, *Co-Chair*

Building On Strength Campaign Committee, 1999–2004 *continued*

Connie McFarland Butler, BA '91, JD '96
Reuben O. Charles II, JD '98
Brian C. Cunningham, BS '65, JD '70
Floyd E. Crowder, BA '55, JD '57
David W. Detjen, BA '70, JD '73
C. Marshall Friedman, JD '65
James M. Herron, JD '61
Thomas C. Hullverson, BA '59, JD '59
Julia Lilly, JD '94
Robert D. Millstone, BA '85, JD '88, MBA '02
Steven "Cash" Nickerson, JD '85, MBA '93
Donald W. Paule, BS '64, JD '66, LLM '78
Robert L. Proost, JD '62
James E. Rogers
Louis B. Susman, JD '62
Louis I. Zorensky, BSBA '41, JD '41

Leading Together Campaign Committee, 2012–2018

H. Christopher Boehning, JD '94
Alan B. Bornstein, JD '81
Mel Brown, BA '57, JD '61
Nordahl L. Brue, JD '70
Charles Wainman Burson
Caroline K. Cayne
Howard N. Cayne, JD '79
Tzu Chou, LLM '05
Joseph E. Cordell, LLM '08
Yvonne L. Cordell, JD '83

Leading Together Campaign Committee, 2012–2018 *continued*

Brian C. Cunningham, BS '65, JD '70
Mark S. Davis, JD '74
David W. Detjen, BA '70, JD '73
Judith A. Garson, JD '75
Thomas R. Green, LLB '58
Professor R.H. Helmholtz
Chee Hon Ho, LLM '05
Stephen Calhoun Jones, JD '82
Robert J. Kestelik, JD '97
Ned O. Lemkemeier, LLB '62
Kevin J. Lipson, JD '80
Thomas E. Lowther, JD '62, MLA '99
R. Mark McCareins, JD '81
Alicia S. McDonnell, JD '95
John S. Meyer, Jr., JD '84
Sanford S. Neuman, BSBA '56, JD '59
Michael N. Newmark, BA '60, JD '62
Robert L. Newmark, JD '94
Steven "Cash" Nickerson, JD '85, MBA '93
Judy Okenfuss, BS '84, BA '84, JD '91
Maury B. Poscover, JD '69
Andrew F. Puzder, JD '78
Steven N. Rappaport, JD '74
Robert G. Schwendinger, JD '71
Tatjana V. Schwendinger, JD '72
Anne T. Shapleigh, JD '76, LLM '92
John C. Shapleigh, JD '76
Dean Frank Vance, JD '74
William H. Webster, JD '49
Stephen Irwin Wolff, JD '83, MBA '83

CONTINUING OUR LEGACY

Alumni, Faculty, and Staff

Through generations of hard work, we have built an institution for the ages. While it is impossible to list the thousands of people involved with our law school over the past 150 years, we highlight many of the people working with our school today.

SCHOOL OF LAW NATIONAL COUNCIL IN OUR 150TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

The School of Law National Council is an advisory board whose membership consists of alumni, faculty from peer institutions, benefactors, and professionals. The National Council meets twice a year with the dean to discuss the school and provide advice on initiatives and projects. Below is the 2017 roster of National Council members.



Howard N. Cayne, JD '79, chair,
National Council, 2017

Council Chair

Howard N. Cayne, JD '79

Council Members

H. Christopher Boehning, JD '94

Alan B. Bornstein, JD '81

Mel Brown, BA '57, JD '61

Nordahl L. Brue, JD '70

Curt E. Burwell, JD '95

Dale L. Cammon, JD '75

Joseph E. Cordell, LLM '08

Brian C. Cunningham, BS '65, JD '70

Mark S. Davis, JD '74

Michael A. DeHaven, JD '75

David W. Detjen, BA '70, JD '73

Mary Gilpin Eaves, JD '83

Karen J. Fink

Andrea J. Grant, AB '71, JD '74

Judge Raymond W. Gruender, BSBA '84, MBA '87, JD '87

Judge Jean C. Hamilton, JD '71

Professor R.H. Helmholtz

Gregory A. Hewett, JD '94

Jerry M. Hunter, JD '77

Harry J. Joe, JD '75

Douglas L. Kelly, JD '73

Joseph D. Lehrer, BA '70, JD '73

Ned O. Lemkemeier, LLB '62

Kevin J. Lipson, JD '80

Thomas E. Lowther, JD '62, MLA '99

R. Mark McCareins, JD '81

Alicia S. McDonnell, JD '95

John S. Meyer, Jr., JD '84

Sandra M. Moore, BA '76, JD '79

Sanford S. Neuman, BS '56, LLB '59

Steven "Cash" Nickerson, JD '85, MBA '93

Judy Okenfuss, BS '84, BA '84, JD '91

James L. Palenchar, JD '75

Judge Catherine D. Perry, JD '80

Maury B. Poscover, JD '69

Robert L. Proost, JD '62

Andrew F. Puzder, JD '78

Steven N. Rappaport, JD '74, *Past Chair*

Professor Leo M. Romero, JD '68

Richard A. Rothman, JD '77

Susan N. Rowe, JD/MSW '83

Christine A. Ryan, JD '95

Robert G. Schwendinger, JD '71

Judge Tatjana V. Schwendinger, JD '72

Steven R. Selsberg, JD '86

Professor Philip D. Shelton, JD '72

John Gregory St. Clair, JD '90

Kenneth F. Teasdale, LLB '61

Peter Van Cleve, JD '86

Judge William H. Webster, JD '49

Raymond P. Wexler, BA '64, JD '67

Kyle R. Williams, JD '01

PAST SCHOOL OF LAW NATIONAL COUNCIL MEMBERS



In 1989, the School of Law formed the National Council to serve as a strategic advisory board. The original group included 26 alumni and friends, and William M. Van Cleve, JD '53, LLM '01, served as its first chair.

Guy H. Allison, JD '58
 Donald L. Bryant, Jr., JD '67
 Charles Wainman Burson
 August A. Busch, BA '85, JD '89
 Michael Cannon, *ex officio*
 Professor Jesse Choper
 Ann K. Covington
 Floyd E. Crowder, BA '55, JD '57
 Glenn L. Dalton, JD '77
 Judge Harry T. Edwards
 M. Peter Fischer, LLB '60
 Donald P. Gallop, JD '59, *Past Chair*
 Harvey J. Goldschmid
 Thomas R. Green, LLB '58
 W.L. Hadley Griffin, LLB '47, LLM '90
 George F. Gunn, JD '55

Lawrence Gunnels, JD '60
 Claire Halpern, JD '75
 Michael T. Hannafan, JD '70
 Professor Geoffrey C. Hazard
 James M. Herron, JD '61
 Thomas C. Hullverson, JD '59, BA '59
 John Gerald Jartz, JD '78
 George A. Jensen, BA '52, JD '54
 Jerome Kalishman, JD '50, BSBA '50
 Frank R. Kennedy, LLB '39
 Fred L. Kuhlmann, BA '38, JD '38
 Walter L. Metcalf, Jr., BA '60
 Robert D. Millstone, BA '85, JD '88, MBA '02
 Reuben M. Morriss, LLB '64
 Robert Mundheim
 John F. Nangle, JD '48

Joan M. Newman, JD '72, LLM '73
 David W. Oesting, JD '70
 James E. Rogers
 Mark Thomas Rudder, JD '91
 John C. Shapleigh, JD '76
 A.A. Sommer, Jr.
 Professor E. Thomas Sullivan
 Ambassador Louis B. Susman, LLB '62
 Judge Richard B. Teitelman, JD '73
 William M. Van Cleve, JD '53, LLM '01, *Past Chair*
 David H. Vernon
 Stephen I. Wolff, MBA '83, JD '83
 Diane Yu
 Gene M. Zafft, JD '52
 Louis I. Zorensky, JD '41, BSBA '41

DEAN'S MEDAL

1995

Janite Lee

2000

Judge William H. Webster, JD '49
William M. Van Cleve, JD '53
Professor Dorsey D. Ellis, Jr.
Donald P. Gallop, JD '59
Dr. William H. Danforth

2005

Professor David M. Becker

2010

Ned Lemkemeier, LLB '62

2011

Mei Brown, BA '57, JD '61

2012

Thomas R. Green, JD '58

2013

Eugene Kornblum

DISTINGUISHED LAW ALUMNI AWARDS

2018

Nicole T.S. Cortés, AB 2006,
MSW 2012, JD 2012*
Paul A. Koch, BSBA '61, JD '64, MBA '68
Kevin J. Lipson, JD '80
Jessica D. Mayo, JD 2012*
Shirley Padmore Mensah, JD '95
Lewis "Red" Mills, LLB '54
Cory T. Shade, JD '89, MBA '91
Donald J. Sher, AB '47, JD '49

2017

Howard N. Cayne, JD '79
Joseph E. Cordell, LLM '08
Yvonne L. Cordell, JD '88
Martha B. Hereford, JD '96 *
Robert J. Kestelik, JD '97*
Sharis A. Pozen, JD '89
Brendan D. Roediger, JD '05 *
Richard Rothman, JD '77
Charles R. Scarlett, JD '52
Jack J. Schramm, JD '59

2016

Jovita M. Foster, JD '00*
Donald L. Schlappizzi, BA '57, JD '59
Sarah Mueller Stegemoeller, JD '78
Sasha Polonsky Tulgan, JD '06*
Robert O. Viets, JD '69

2015

Calvin G. Butler, Jr., JD '94*
Judith A. Garson, JD '75
Cynthia G. Heath, JD '82
Robert S. Kallen, JD '82, MA '82
K. Lee Marshall, AB '93, JD '99*
John S. Meyer, Jr., JD '84
Peter H. Ruger, MA '66, JD '69

2014

C. Donald Ainsworth, JD '48
Sharon Johnson Coleman, JD '84
Christopher Clinton Conway, JD '96*
Mark S. Davis, JD '74
Jennifer A. Marler, JD '96*
Bradley A. Winters, JD '81

2013

Michael A. Cherry, JD '69
Glenn L. Dalton, JD '77
Arsalan T. Iftikhar, AB '99, JD '03*
Robert D. Millstone, AB '85, JD '88,
EMBA '02*
Steven "Cash" Nickerson, JD '85, MBA '93
Andrew F. Puzder, JD '78
Ellen Levy Siwak, AB '85, JD '88*

2012

Lawrence Brody, JD '67
Debbie S. Champion, JD '88*
Thomas R. Green, JD '58
Alan C. Kohn, AB '53, LLB '55
Sandra M. Moore, AB '76, JD '79
Judy S. Okenfuss, BSBA '84, JD '91*
Sheldon H. Roodman, JD '66

2011

Clifford M. Buchholz, JD '70
Michael D. Burton, JD '85*
Andrea J. Grant, AB '71, JD '74
Kevin E. Packman, JD '98*
Kenneth J. Rothman, AB '57, JD '58
Tatjana V. Schwendinger, JD '72

2010

Monica J. Allen, AB '80, MA '85, JD '92*
Dale L. Cammon, JD '75
Frank N. Gundlach, JD '63
Jerry M. Hunter, JD '77
Robert L. Newmark, JD '94*
Sheldon M. Novick, JD '77

2009

Irl B. Baris, JD '48
John D. Behnke, JD '83
Nordahl L. Brue, JD '70
Laura L. Dooley, JD '86*
Cassandra Flipper, JD '66
Alicia S. McDonnell, JD '95*

2008

Michael M. Berger, JD '67
William H. Freivogel, JD '01*
Martin E. Galt III, JD '67, LLM '73
Connie McFarland-Butler, AB '91, JD '96*
James L. Palenchar, JD '75
Philip B. Polster, JD '48
Irwin P. Raij, JD '95*

2007

H. Christopher Boehning, JD '94*
Michael T. Hannafan, JD '70
Frederick O. Hanser, JD '66
Andrew Jackson Higgins, JD '48
P. Scott Neville, JD '73
Kathy A. Surratt-States, JD '91*

2006

Dave L. Cornfeld, AB '42, JD '43
Orion L. Douglass, JD '71
Raymond W. Gruender, BSBA '84,
MBA '87, JD '87*
Norman S. London, AB '52, JD '54
Charles A. Newman, JD '73
Susan Nell Rowe, MSW '83, JD '83*

*Distinguished Young Law Alumni recipient

DISTINGUISHED LAW ALUMNI AWARDS *continued*

2005

Alan B. Bornstein, JD '81*
Linda M. Martinez, JD '82*
Steven N. Rappaport, JD '74
Barry S. Schermer, JD '72
John C. Shapleigh, JD '76
Raymond P. Wexler, AB '64, JD '67

2004

John R. Barsanti, Jr., AB '49, JD '52
Kathleen M. Boozang, JD '84
Daniel K. Glazier, MSW '80, JD '81*
Harry J. Joe, JD '75*
Joseph D. Lehrer, AB '70, JD '73
Arthur S. Margulis, AB '57, JD '58
Virginia Morsey Talley, AB '42, JD '42

2003

Pamela Kay Bucy, JD '78*
John W. Kozyak, JD '75
R. Mark McCareins, JD '81*
Sanford S. Neuman, BSBA '56, JD '59
Joan M. Newman, JD '72, LLM '73
Maury B. Poscover, JD '69

2002

No recipients due to scheduling

2001

Floyd E. Crowder, AB '55, JD '57
Audrey Fleissig, JD '80*
Judge Moses W. Harrison, II, JD '58
Sandra M. Moore, AB '76, JD '79*
Harold Satz, AB '49, JD '58
Gene Zafft, JD '79

2000

Alan J. Dixon, LLB '49
Robert O. Hetlage, AB '52, JD '54
Margaret Howard, JD '75, MSW '75
Reuben M. Morriss III, JD '64
Catherine D. Perry, JD '80*
Rodney W. Sippel, JD '81*

1999

Hollye Stolz Atwood, AB '68, JD '58
Jules B. Gerard, AB '57, JD '58
David C. Mason, JD '83*
Philip D. Shelton, JD '72
Richard B. Teitelman, JD '73

1998

David W. Detjen, AB '70, JD '73
Thomas C. Hullverson, AB '59, LLB '59
Leo M. Romero, JD '68
Stanley Rosenblum, AB '43, JD '47

1997

Jane Crider, JD '38
Brian C. Cunningham, BSBE '65, JD '70
Jerome Kalishman, BSBA '50, JD '50
Thomas E. Lowther, JD '62, MLA '99

1996

Melvin F. Brown, JD '61
Joan L. Dillon, BSBA '63, JD '66
Charles Alan Scigel, AB '57, JD '59
Joseph J. Simeone, JD '46

1995

Walter Freedman, LLB '37, AB '37
Robert L. Proost, JD '62
Edward L. Welch, JD '60

1994

Jean C. Hamilton, JD '71
Ned O. Lemkemeier, JD '62
Eric P. Newman, JD '35
Louis B. Susman, JD '62

1993

Clair Cullenbine, JD '28
Michael N. Newmark, AB '60, JD '62
Veryl L. Riddle, JD '48
Louise Grant Smith, JD '21

1992

George F. Gunn, Jr., JD '55
James M. Herron, JD '61
A.E. Hotchner, AB '40, JD '40
William M. Van Cleve, JD '53

1991

Marion T. Bennett, JD '38
Carroll J. Donohue, AB '39, JD '39
Donald P. Gallop, JD '59
Louis I. Zorensky, BSBA '41, LLB '41

1990

Donald L. Bryant, Jr., JD '67
Joseph F. Cunningham, JD '52

1989

Frank R. Kennedy, JD '39
Bertram W. Tremayne, Jr., AB '35, JD '38

1988

Lon Hocker, JD '34
Edith J. Spink, LLB '45, AB '46

1987

John H. Lashly, JD '41
Abraham E. Margolin, JD '29

1986

Harry W. Jones, LLB '34, AB '37
John F. Nangle, JD '48

1985

Norris H. Allen, JD '25
Joseph Goldenhersh, JD '35

1984

Christian B. Peper, LLB '35
Fred L. Kuhlmann, AB '38, JD '38

1983

G. Duncan Bauman, JD '48
Israel Treiman, AB '21, MA '22, LLM '24

1982

W. L. Hadley Griffin, JD '47
Harry L.C. Weier, AB '36, JD '36

1981

George H. Capps, AB '39, JD '39
Frederick A. Eppenberger, JD '28

1980

Thomas B. Curtis, JD '35
Ronald J. Foulis, JD '27

1979

Ralph F. Fuchs, AB '22, JD '22

1978

Orville W. Richardson, AB '29,
MA '30, LLM '33

1977

William H. Webster, JD '49

1976

Clark M. Clifford, JD '28

1974

Robert H. McRoberts, AB '17, JD '19

1973

Forrest M. Hemker, JD '27

1972

David L. Millar, JD '21

*Distinguished Young Law Alumni recipient

SCHOOL OF LAW FACULTY AND STAFF DURING OUR 150TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Generations of faculty and staff members have built our institution into a world-class institution, and that work continues today. Below we list the currently active members of our law school faculty and professional staff. We are grateful to all those members of our law school community upon whose broad shoulders we stand.

Dean	Michael Koby	Professional Staff	Jeanne Heil-Chapdelaine	Joyce McCray Pearson
Nancy Staudt	David Konig	Darryl Barker	Sarah Hellin	Julio Perez
Faculty	Robert Kuehn	Fizza Batool	Kathryn Herr	Jeffrey Roberts
Susan Appleton	D. Bruce La Pierre	Kari Bellon	Timothy Heydt	Kevin Roberts
Scott Baker	David Law	John Berg	Rachael Johnson	Jamie Roggen
Kathryn Banks	Ronald Levin	Dorie Bertram	Naomi Kannapell	Peyton Rosencrants
Cheryl Block	Jo Ellen Dardick Lewis	Tanya Bishop	Elizabeth Kaul	Katherine Scannell
Kathleen Clark	Maxine Lipeles	Kimberly Bolourtchi	Mark Kloempken	George Sessen
Kevin Collins	Gregory Magarian	Hyla Bondareff	Tove Klovning	Carol Sharp
Marion Crain	Daniel Mandelker	Jane Box	Emily Kretchmar	Angela Smith
Adrienne Davis	Kenneth Miller	Lisa Bradley	Monica Lewis	Hannah Song
Gerrit De Geest	Jane Moul	Carrie Burns	Wei Luo	Elizabeth Stookey
Danielle D'Onfro	Kimberly Norwood	Mary Butkus	Elizabeth Lynch	Anne Taylor
John Drobak	Russell Osgood	Dorothy Campbell	Rachel Mance	Michael Trieb
Daniel Epps	Mary Perry	Fred Chan	Bethel Mandefro	Judith Uelk
Denise Field	Neil Richards	Mary Ann Clifford	William Matthews	Elizabeth Walsh
Frances Foster	Adam Rosenzweig	Jeff Coates	Laura McLaughlin	Stacey White
Salvatore Gianino	Rachel Sachs	Linda Coffin	Tomea Mersmann	Heather Wolfe
Peter Goode III	Leila Sadat	Peter Cramer	Katie Molyneaux	Aris Woodham
Michael Greenfield	Hillary Sale	James Daily	Ariane Moore	Christine Wyrick
Rebecca Hollander-Blumoff	Geetha Sant	Anna Donovan	Susan Mueller	Radha Zanzal
Elizabeth Hubertz	Elizabeth Sepper	Andrea Donze	Sarah Narkiewicz	
John Inazu	Ann Shields	Susan Eggemeyer	Ann Nicholson	
Peter Joy	Peggie Smith	Yelena Fish	Kathleen Nelson	
Susan Kaplan	Brian Tamanaha	Mahrya Fulfer	Jeanetta Nixon	
Daniel Keating	Karen Tokarz	Amy Gravel	Eva Ostrow	
Daniel Kempland	Andrew Tuch	James Guest	Beverly Owens	
Pauline Kim	Melissa Waters	Dee Harvill	LeAndra Parker	
	Peter Wiedenbeck	Angell He	Martina Parker	

